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# GOVERNOR BLAINE OPENS SPECIAL SESSION

# GREATEST BATTLE FOR CONGRESS ON WET AND DRY ISSUE

WILL RELEGATE OTHER CAMPAIGN QUESTIONS TO THE REAR

TO BE VIOLENT This Is First Time the Battle Has Been Set for

Voters.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington.—The greatest of bat-tles between the wet and dry forces in America is impending. Twenty or more national organizations will be in the light for a modification of the Volstead law and at least twenty associations comprising the allied temperance forces of America will resist that effort:



congress comes from both camps. They anmit the contest will grow in vio-lence as the primary campaigns start in the spring sum me i

The issue is not partison. The prohibition forces intend to support re-publicans or democrats as the case may be, who have stood by them in congress, and they similarly will do all, in their power to prevent the re-nomination, or re-election of demo-erats and ropublicans who have leaned to the wet side.

"The temperance forces." said Samuci W. Small, associate sceretary of the National Reform Association, to-day, 'have a pledged financial income of over two milion dollars annually from woluntary contributors, averaging \$3 per person. We have careful iv. analyzed in the light of past elec-tion returns the condition of prolibi-tion sentiment in every one of the 42a congressional districts. We know all the sonators, and representatives who can be trusted to maintain, strength-en and vote to increase enforcement legislation. We will support them vithout regard to party or croed and to re-clock every Jone - who has faithful and undodging.

The Campulan of Probibition. We know which members to opposes how they were elected, where their majorities came from and how to organize opposition that promises making over 1.000 special addresses "Continued on page .9.

### Hold Choice of Crownhart for Justice Certain

(Special to the Gazette.) Madison.—That Charles H. Crownhart will be named to succeed the late Chief Justice Siebecker on the supreme court bench appears to be settled Wednesday.

Judge Crownhart was defeated in 1918 by Justice Rosenberry for the supreme bench. For the last two years the judge has been reviser of

statutes.
There are a hundred rumors and stories in connection with the new judgeship. The most important thing the decision of the court in the

There has been no decision so far and will not be, it is said, until the new justice has taken his seat.

Wednesday morning Governor Elaine issued a statement that he had made no selection for the value.

EUKS' LODGE TAKES

#### REEDSBURG MAN IS POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR TO PRIN. BASSFORD

Since announcement of the resignation of George A. Bassford as principal of the Janesville high school, the office of the Foard of education has been deluged with inquiries and applications for the position from all over Wisconsin and several adjoining states.

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Supt. Frank O. Holt is said to favor the appointment of Supt. R. F. Lewis, of Reedsburg, for the position. Air. Lewis has been at Reedsburgione year in charge of the schools. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Feeling the new high school will.

demand the best educator possible to secure, one who has both technical and executive shillity, the teachers' committee of the board is taking time to consider the candidates. It is expected President Jesse Earle will call a special meeting of the board to consider the question in

#### Mr. Farmer!

Nou no doubt have some extra machinery, seed or livestock you would gladly dispose of, if you know were to sell it. On the other hand, there is, no doubt, some other farmer who wants it and would gladly buy it he knew where and who you were.

IT'S CHEAF AND QUICK. Whether it's chickens or hogs or machinery, the Gazette, going into practically every farm house in this part of Wisconsin, will farmers you want to get in touch with.

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WORLD DRY IN YEARS, SAYS BOOZE FOE, COMING HERE



"Pussyfoot" Johnson giving three cheers for a dry world on his re-

Janesville will hear "Fussy foot" Johnson, arch foe of liquor, at the Congregational church at 8 p. m. Friday, March 34. John-8 p. m. Friday, March 54. Johnson is buck in the U. S. after, a lengthy, campaign, in Europe, "The entire world will be dry in 30 years," he states. "India is drying up and will be the first to become absolutely parched. Denmerk is losing some of its wetmark is losing some of its wet-ness by local option." ... The photo shows "Pussyfoot" giving three cheers for a dry world, upon his recent return

#### Senator Nye Called Home to Superior by Death of His Father

from Europe.

Madison Monday morning to at-ted the special residence of the legislature. He is the leader of the forces in the upper house opposed to the administration.

#### House in Last Skirmish Over Bonus Measure

The associated resolution making Thursday a special suspension day in the house, so as to consider the soldiers' bonus bill under a suspension of the rules, was approved Wednesda by the rules committee, with out a formal record rote.

BULLETIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington — Republican house leaders prepared today for the final skirmish in the long light over soldlers bonus legislation. They looked however, for only comparatively light opposition. Thursday, when the measure, was to come up in the house waster a supersion of the wiles.

#### ELKS' LODGE TAKES IN 6 NEW MEMBERS

Six candidates were taken into membership of the local lodge of Eliks, Tuesday, night. Among them was James. (Slim) Walsh, pitcher of the Iormer Samson Tractors. The others were Fred G. Murphy, Nicholas, Krembel and Heary, Volbrecht, Janesville; and Charles E. Roster and Thomas W. Pritchard, Fort Atkinson. A buffet luncheon followed.

#### HUDSON FACTORY SEEKS NEW SITE

Declaring as soon as business opens; up, their present building on North Main street will not be adequate, the Hudson Manufacturing commenced. North Main street will not be duc-quate, the Hudson Manufacturing company is looking for a site-for a-new home. The firm states it must first-sell its gresent structure before attempting to build.

# GOV. ROBERTSON OF

BANK COMMISSIONER IN VOLVED WITH EX-ECUTIVE.

### INDICT OIL MEN

Grand Jury Charges Big Sum Paid to Insure Deposit in. Insolvent Bank.

Okmuigee, Okla.-A) joint indictment, charging Gov. J. B. A. Bobertson of Oklahoma and Fred G. Dennis. Trmer state banking commissloner, with accepting a bribe to permit the Guaranty State bank here to continue to do business after it had been found vinsolvent, was returned by the district court grand jury Tuesday, it was learned Wednesday Tuesday, it was learned ventesday by the Associated Press. Sheriff Frank Sowers, of Okmulgee county, now has a warrant for Gov. Robert-son's arrest, but said he expected to hear from the executive during the day, and that he did not intend to erve the warrant Wednesday.

Okmulgee, Okla Gov. J. B. A. Robertson of Oklahoma and Fred & Dennis, former state banking commissionor, were named as recipients of a \$25,000 bribe to deposit \$150,000 in state funds in the Guaranty State bank of this city and allowiths, bank to continue to operate while in an insolvent condition, in an indictiment returned by the district court grand jury against John P. Cook, former, president of the bank and John H. Rebold, vice, president. The bill was made public shortly after noon Wednesday after Cook and Rebold had been arrested. The two are prominent oil operators.

## British May Interfere in Irish Battle

be possible to draw-a cordon of imperial troops, between the warring elements on the Uister frontier, Winston Churchill, colonial secretary, said in the house of commons Wednesday.

Helfast—There has been marked activity by the Ulster special con-stables in the Derry district since Tuesday. Along the Derry-Donegal uesday. Along the Derry-Donegal order, they have blocked a number

Dublin-It was officially announce Dublin—It was officially larnounced in the republican organ here. Wednesday that the Irish republican army convention, the holding of which was recently forbidden by Arthur Griffith, president of the dail, would be hold in Dublin Sunday, as arranged. The amouncement is taken flere to mean that a definite split in the republican army has come.

### Forceful Note Reaches Allies from America

Parts.—The 'American' note 'regarding the paymer's of the costs of the annual of occupation in Germany, addressed: to the European allies, reached the American embassy liere Tuesday and will be presented to the allies into Wednesday. The note sets forth the Afferican atti
wide in idear and forcible terms. tude in clear and forcible terms.

Lady Nancy Astor will have an-other article in the Week-End Ga-zetic. It will tell you some of the things the working women do in England, and then perhaps we will have a little better idea of how much better of we are in

HIS APPEAL FOR REVOCATION OF SECRECY IN INCOME TAX

## Grundy on Stand Charges Tobacco Samples Changed; Plaintiffs Finish Testimony

\$43.835 order of 361 cases of 1919 the stand for five hours. tobacco ordered by the Soulman Wednesday shortly before noon. If the Stand for the India. This is tobacco ordered by the Soulman Wednesday shortly before noon. If the Standard Samples Changed.

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Grundy was positive in his stat the samples, were not the sample same. He swere the sample same.

Grundy declared that the samples he delivered to the Soulmans "had he delivered to the Soulmans "had he had delivered to Soulman. Furner adveed in court. Both John and ship on the "hands" in the samples were different.

"There is no similarity between evidence are the "original Grundy he samples." The claims are contradictory.

Both John and Ralph Soulman in the to-

ism," Is Charge in Senate Debate.

Washington.—A flood of prepared speeches for and against the four power Pacific treaty was loosed in

the senate Wednesday as the period of unlimited debate came to an end ander the unminous consent agreement which will bring ratification

The four power arrangement was

ossalied by Senator Robert M. La Follette, as a scheme of Great-Britain and Japan to secure cooperation and protection of the United States in their further schemes of exploitation, and imperialism. He de-

clared it was viewed by both British and Japanese statesmen as merely an extension of the Angle-Japanese

alliance, which it abrogates, and that

in actual practice, it would result in binding the United States to support the policies of London and Tokio against such outside powers as Chi-na, Russia and Germany.

"The Anglo-Japanese policy of ag-

which made the British empire and

the past, will cause them to stand as a unit in opposition to the policies of any power in the Pacific ocean which

dares to insist that the rights of

weaker people there shall be recognized and pro zied;
"Our distinguished secretary of state recently declined, in behalf of

this country, to send representatives to the Genoal economic conference because it is not primarily an econo-

ote Friday.

Openly charging that the tobacco. Attorneys for the plainting closed samples he delivered to John and their case on Tuesday afternoon. The Raiph Soulman in November 1820, defense started late in the afternoon which were used as the basis for the and the defendant Grundy was on

after delivery. Samuel: Grundy, defendant, sprung a sensation in the Rock county circuit court Wednesday.

Grundy declared that the samples produced in court were not of the delivered to the Soulmans that

dictory.

Foundation of Defense

The Grundy statement that the samples have been switched is the foundation of the defense in the sast of the stand taken by the plaintiffs is that the Grundy samples of the circuit court. John and Ralph South man are suing Samuel Grundy on a claim of fraud and misrepresentation. Both swore that the samples were never changed—except the tickets and seals. The total amount involved in the litigation is approximately \$45,000. The defense claims \$14,503 still due on contract:

| Gentlad Crundy South and Ralph South man in their testimony swore that the to-bacco in the samples had taken by the plaintiffs is that the Grundy samples were not truly representative of the bulk tobacco but were carefully chosen samples, or what is known as "packers" samples, or what is known as "packers" samples produced in court as being those delivered by Grundy did not compare with the latter samples taken by the Linde-Familton company. They, expressed an opinion (Continued on page 5)

## 2 YOUNG WOMEN OUT FOR OFFICE IN JOHNSTOWN



Candidate for Treasurer, section of Steir Erights to mass industrial means for treasurer and Miss Agnes McLay, was nominated for clerk together with R. W. Tay-

Kelly has been treasurer since 199 and Taylor has served several terms as clerk. Both offices carry a

to the Genomic conference, because it is not primarily an economic conference, and political questions will, he fears, be discussed. Yet the same secretary of state and the same administration propose to tie us up with an obligation to go into conference with the two most imperialistic netions on the face of the value of the conference with the two most imperialistic netions on the face of the value of th

# globe. At any momen after we have ratifed this treaty, the British empire and the Japanese empire can renew their alliance:" CALLED FOR MON

## \$50,000,000 Program of Development in State Is Utility Proposal for 1922

the Wisconsin Gas and Electrical associations, told delegates of the two associations in his annual report at the opening of the two conventions will remain in their communities and will-tend to aid in the remainder of the two conventions. "More than \$59,000,000 will be spent

allway and telephone companies

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.] during the course of this year in new construction, work, extensions of trical industries of Wisconsin face the greatest developments in their history, J. P. Pulliam, president of the Wisconsin Gar and Electrical associations, tell delegates of the two tond to aid in the general business revival of home industries.". in Wisconsin by gas, electric, street . Among the major plans in the ex-

(Continued on Page 5.)

Gov. Blaine's Message to Special Session

#### ANOTHER DOG IS

Mailton—Governor John J. Blaine's leve that poverty is a virtue or pion-message was read in the senate and assembly Wednesday morning. The text of the message in full is?

Gentlemen of the Senate and Assembly in special assembly with a senate and senate A fox terrier owned by John E. Kennedy, secretary of the police and fire commission, died Tuesday night -another victim of the dog poisoner —another victim of the dos poisoner who; ha sbeen oplying his fiendish trade in the Fourth ward the past few weeks. The dog was a familiar figure about, the streets. It is possible the animal's stomach will be sent to Madison for examination to determine what kind of poison kill-ed him

What does the boy and girl at your home do nights? Get them to read the Tinker Hob.

## FRED MC BRIDE IS BETTER MENTALITY THAN AVERAGE, IS

ALLEGED SLAYER IS BRIGHT.

#### ABOVE AVERAGE Madison Physician Will Testify at Elkhorn in Murder Trial.

(Special to the Gazette.)
Elkhorn—Fred McBride, alleged murderer of Edward Thielen, itacine county farm hand and his former pal, is sane and far above the average mentally, according to Dr. W. F. Lorenz of the State Hospital for the Insane, psychopathic expert. Dr. Lorenz came to Elkhorn and medal and expensipation of McBride made an examination of McBride, issuing the above statement at the conclusion. . Dr. Lorenz will be called as an

conclusion.

Dr. Lorenz will be called as an expert witness at the trial April 4. It is expected Judge Oscar Fritz, Milwaukee, who was called in by Judge Belden to preside at the arraignment: because of the latter's illness; will preside at the trial. It was the contention of the defense at the hearing that McBride is member of a family in which there have been a number of cases of insanity. Roscoe M. Luce, attorney for McBride, convinced himself, of this also when he made a visit to Portland. Ind.: recently and talked with persons who knew Mc Bride's people. The plea entered on the books for McBride is "not guilty and a plea of Insanity."

All Walworth county is walting expectantly less than two weeks away.

# Beloit C. of C. May Dissolve

in the Beloit organization for some time, declared Mr. Dupke.
"Rather than have them go on," he declared. "we called a general meeting of the entire membership meeting of the entire membership. Monday night for instructions to the board of directors. We told them plainly that unless they took action, the board would walk out. There were certain people who desired the resignation of Secretary Jacobs but it is not a matter of Mr. Jacobs but of finances. The board informed the members unless a means was taken to get the money, it would walk out with Mr. Jacobs?

At a meeting of the 14 members

At a meeting of the 14 members of the board-Tuesday, a committee of five was appointed to investigate methods of paying of the debts of the Chamber and report back Friday on the proper "legal and moral" methods of discontinuing.

# Price of Ice

Cut 25 Cents

Per Hundred

Ice for family use this year will be sold by the City Ice company for 35 cents a hundred pounds, instead of 60 cents as just year. The reduction is due to a large surplus of ice, the company having had a hanner harvest.

Tast year tile crop was so short tempting to destroy and secret it at

mer harvest.

List year the crop was so short that ice had to be bought from other cities.

Let per ton is \$7. One thousand pound hooks will sell for \$4.75 cash or \$5. If not paid within ten days.

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CRIPPLES INDUSTRY

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IF COAL WALKOUT

CRIPPLES INDUSTRY

George Neumer, William Pfennig, and Arthur Badger.

Daugherty intimated late Tuesday that the government would take a hand in the coal strike if it seriously disturbs industry, but he declared Judge Maxield had thanked the jurors for serving. disturbs industry, but he declared he recognized the right of the men to quit work.

#### CLANCY TO DEFEND . DANE COUNTY YOUTH

With James Clancy, Stoughton, as his attorney, George, Haugen was to be arraigned in municipal court here late Wednesday afterneon on a charge of transporting liquer. He was expected to enter a pice of not guilty. Haugen, a Dane county, farm youth, was bound over to Judge H. M. Maxfield's court by Justice D. W. North, Edgerton, Justice Nouth was in the city, Wednesday, in regard to the case.

#### VICTIM OF POISON

sons in the Tool chest instruction. It will make the evenings pass

# CLAIM OF EXPERT

Fred McBride.

closed a 5-gallon jug in the basement which appagently had just been brok-en with a hammer which lay near it. Testimony to this effect was given in

and Patrolmon Lengartz and Case. Dr. L. M. Fleid, Beloit, testified the liquid found was moonshine.

Brown, recently sentenced to the county fail by Judge George Grimm on a liquor charge, was a roomer at the Zbleski house and declared the

"hootch" belonged to him and told of

tence applied to each of the two counts, explaining that if Zblaski failed to pay total fine of \$2,000 it

would mean one year in jail.

80,000 in Navy

Agreed Upon by

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—The chouse naval committee agreed Wednesday to re-port a bill fixing the maximum au-

horized enlisted strength of the navy at 80.000 plus 6,000 apprentices or 10.000 less than the number Sec-

Br associated Feess, Menoshal In the first primary under the city manager form. Kenosha Tuesday cast the largest, vote in its history. Walter M. Alford, vice-president of the Nash Motors, led the non-

dent of the Nash Motors, led the nom-inations for councilman, at large. Hugh F. Barden, merchant, was sec-ond. The 10 nominated five of whom will make up the first, council inder the new regime, were: Walter Alford, Hugh Barden, John Burns: Conrad Shearer, Arthur Neergaard, C. Honry, Kothin, Otto, Scholer, Robert Nicoll, Voltic Bendand, Conrad Physics

Lordie Head and George Thomas

BRINGS BIG VOTE

KENOSHA PRIMARY

a witness to

TAX MEASURES ARE URGED IN WORD OF BLAINE.

LEGISLATORS

HOUSES ABSENT AS

## WETS PLAN COUP

Resolution for Referendum on Light Liquors Sought by Milwaukeeans.

(By Special Correspondent.) Madison—Following the precedent set by President Wilson to congress; Jovernor John J. Blaine, read-his 1000 word message to the legislature Wednesday morning when it, was convened in special session and constituted the 55th meeting of the body.
Lieutenant Governor Comings, Speaker Riley Young and the President pro tem of the senate. Burke, were among the figures in the foreground.
When the joint session was ended

and the houses had returned to their separate chambers, a recess was taken until 2 p. m.

Many Leaders Absent
There was no excitement. More political talk was heard than about

the bills. Members shook hands with each other, talked about the weather and: relaxed into duliness. Assem-blyman Matheson was missed. Judge Fowler of La Crosse was absent he also being in California. Oakes of St Croix has resigned to become postmaster at New Richmond. One:

Three-Hour Trial.

Convicted by a 12-man jury on two counts of a charge of violation asking for a referendum type of a death in his home.

Limit Sentence After

Three-Hour Trial.

Convicted by a 12-man jury on two counts of a charge of violation of the state prohibition hay Frank Zbleski, in the state on here and light wires. Probability of the Beloit Chamber of Commerce shutting up its doors and discontinuing is the outcome of a meeting of the board of directors there. Thesday afternoon.

"Unless certain interests of the city, who, don't want to back up the Chamber, after they signed contracts to: do, so, change, their, attitude, the Chamber will go out of business."

President F. W. Dupke told the Gazette over the long distance tolephone Wednesday.

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When the houses convene at 2 p. m., it was expected they would adopt a resolution calling for a joint meeting Thursday at 10 a. m., it committee of the whole, to hear committee of the whole, to hear views of the members of the tax; commission and others interested in

the five measures, the adoption of which the governor asks.

Members of the senate, where the principal fight is expected, express-ed themselves as confident that the greater part of the governor's pro-gram would be accepted, but that there was great doubt whether the proposed repeal of the secrecy clause would meet with approval of a sen-

liquid found was moonshine.

The defense sought to prove Zolestia's innocence by the testimony of himself and wife that they did not know the; liquod was there and introduced Joseph Brown as a partners. the senate, six are absent, with the opposition in the majority unless some have changed front.

"We will cooperate with governor just as far as practicable," one of the leaders of the opposition in the

senate declared.

Passage of 3 Expected

Three bills, enactment of which
the governor asks and which are
expected to be passed without opposition, extend the time to six
years in which the tax commission. years in which the cax community may werify income returns, remove the statute of limitations restricting time in which corporations or individuals may be prosecuted for making false returns, and provide penalties for attempting to evade the income assessment.

come assessment.

The fourth bill, on which the fight will be centered, calls for complete, repeal of the secrecy clause, while the fifth makes a transfer from the general fund to the soldiers' us fund of \$40,000, previously trans-(Continued on Page 11.)

#### Anti-Burglar. Device Foils Bank Robbers

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Madison.—Robbers who Wednesday broke into the Cottage Crove State bank, eight miles east of Madison, were unsuccessful in obtaining any of the institution's funds. any of ine institution a funda.

...An ... automatic burglar device, checked the menting their attempt to break through the second door of the vault after they had cut their way through the first door with an

The robbers escaped without de-Committeemen BISHOP McGAVICK

La Crosse.—Following his installation as bishop of the La Crosse diocese, to succeed the late Bishop James Schwebach, Bishop A. J. McCardel, appearance the respondit Gavick announced the reappoint or 10.000 less than the number Section Penty Denby declared was needed to operate the treaty fleet.

The declaration of Msgr. A. Kremer of Genea as vicar general of the dioces. Practically all the priests in the diocese were here to attend installation services. vice, conducted by Archbishop Mess-mer of Milwaukee.

#### THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Increasing cloudiness Wednesday inght, becoming unsettled Thursday; rising temperature.

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# Governor Blaine's Message to Special Session

lawsuits equal to the total number of crooked corporation and individual returns. But first of all, before any sult may be commonwed, the state's attorney must have the information now under secrecy in the office of the assessors or the tax commission, and such officers and the commission cannot furnish any such information.

A mere statement of the proposition refutes any contention that the present law affords the public protection.

present law affords the public protection.

Fraudulent Income Tax Returns.

Fraudulent income tax returns have all the elements of orime against the state. The law makes the criminal acts of all oriminals a matter of public record. The honest income taxpayor has nothing to fear from publicity, while, on the other hand, the tax-dodger and the criminal protiter may well fear publicity.

The honest taxpayor should be pro-



#### Memories of the Past

Let us take charge of everything for you, helping you withstand the trying details which intervene when you wish only quiet for your thoughts and memories.

With the sympathetic interest of a thoughtful friend, we manage everything, never omitting the beauty and dignity which should accompany this last solemn rite.

#### Lynn A. Whaley

Funeral Service. 15 N. Jackson St. Bell 208.

\$52.30

\$54.40

County Hopes to Eliminate Bad Curves on First 4 Miles From City.

Members of the county highway committee met in the court house

WOMAN WRITER IS NAMED ON MOVIE CENSORSHIP BOARU

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Governor Trinkle, who announced the appointments, declared he had not decided on the terms of onice

the amount withheld each year will pay the expenses of this special ses-

ROCKFORD GIRLS TO MEET Y. W. C. A. FIVE HERE ON SATURDAY

Usual activities at the X. W. C. A. are scheduled for the remainder of the week, with Girl Reserve meetings, committee meetings and "gym classes to be held. At 5:30 Wednesday, a Girl Reserve supper and discussion hour is to be held at the Eyesbyterian church, followed\_at 7 p. m. by a basketball gama in the Y. M. gympasium. At 7:30 Wednesday

MARKS IN SHOOTING

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# POVERTY OF

RICHES

New Radio department in

Week-End Gazette this week.

From Russia comes the report of a man who before the World War. had an annual income of 40,000 rubles, then the equivalent of \$20,000 in our money? He was a rich man on his native heath. Now he "enjoys" a salary of 24,000,000 rubles 'a year, and bemoans his poverty.

What a difference between the conduct of the coin of Uncle Sam and that of his Cossack contemporary! Relatively speaking, Old Dollar Bill, even at the extreme of his brief lapse, was a model of rectitude.

What a country we have - what a citanic combination of high hearts, clear heads and willing hands, that in so short a period after the universal upheaval, our readjustment problems have been solved.

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# Have You Received Your Copy of the New Dr. Price Cook Book?

Millions of women welcome Dr. Price's Baking Powder which is now being made with Phosphate instead of Tartrates and sells at the surprisingly low price of only 25c. for a 12-oz. can.

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1 cup sugar 2 eggs

1/2 cup strong coffee 2 cups flour 3 teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder

Cream shortening and sugar until light; add well beaten yolks of eggs; add coffee slowly; add half of flour sifted with baking powder, salt and spices; mix and add well beaten whites of eggs; add remainder of flour and mix lightly. Pour into two large greased layer cake tins and bake in moderate oven 45 to 50 minutes. Spread between layers and cover top with

MOCHA ICING AND FILLING

I tablespoon butter I cup confectioners' sugar

2 tablespoons strong codes 3/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon cocoa Cream butter and sugar; add cocoa, coffee and salt and stir until smooth. If too dry

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#### SOCIAL EVENTS

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SOCIAL EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22.

Evening...
Hustlers' Father-Son banquet at
Methodist church.
Crystal camp, R. N. A., West Side

hall.
O. E. S., Masoule temple.
Amitic club dance, Moose hall.
THURSDAY, MARCH 23.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23. Afternoon—
R. C. Past Noble Grand association, Mrs. Robert Pollock.
Division No. 8, Congregational church, Mrs. N. A. Hedborg.
Circle No. 2, Methodist church.
Circle No. 3, Methodist church.
Ladles Ald, First Lutheran church.
Evening—

Evening.... Auxiliary to G. U. G., Terpsichorean es' Auxiliary to F. O. E., Eagles'

hall:
Anniversary supper, Triumph camp,
R. N. A., West Side hall.
Y. P. S. First Lutheran church.
Bridge club, Miss Dolly Strang.
Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S., Methodist
church.

Entertains Dinner Club—Mrs. D. J. Drummond, 333 North High street, was hostess Tuesday night to the Dinner Club of Eight. Dinner was served it 7 o'clock, after which bridge was Mrs. Herbert Cox, Beloit, is e out-of-town member.

Give Sunday Dinner-Mr.-and Mrs. Raiph Kamps, 852 Denton avenue, en-tertained a party of Irlends at din-ner Sunday. Places were laid for

Presbyterian Women Meet There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the Presbyterian Home department Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street. Miss. Elizabeth Paterson led the meeting. Bible lessons for the past three worths were reviewed. Refreshments were served.

· . Mrs. Fuzzell Entertains-Mrs. Earl Fuzzell, 319 South Main street, entertained a club of young women Tues-day night. The time was spent sew-ing, after which lunch was served.

Entertain Club-Dr. and Mrs. Wilfiam H. McGuire, 189 South High-street, ontertained a bridge club Tuosday night. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Raymond Hayes and Clem Tuite Supper was served at 11.

12 Women at Cinb—Mrs, Fred Koebelin, Prospect avonue, entertained 12 women, members of a club Tuesday afternoon. Five Hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Mesdames M. Smith and Georgo Turk, Supper was served after the game at a table decorated with red carnations. Mrs. Mande Fleek, Beloit, was the out-of-town guest. the out-of-town guest.

Clab at Hills—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hill, 208: West Milwaukeo street, enter-tained a Fivo Hundred club Tuesday thing it The women, playing against the men, won high score. They will be treated to a dinner in the mear future at the Carlton hotel, Edgerton, by the losers. Mrs. Hill served a lunch after the game.

Goes to Davenport Miss Elizabeth Denning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denning, 711 School street, left Wednesday for Davenport, la, where she has accepted a position as organist in a theater. Miss Denning recently completed a course in organist matching the course of the course recently completed a course in or-chestration in a Chicago conserva-

Congregational Women Meet—Division No. 8. Congregational church, will meet at 1:39 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. A. Hedborg, 16 Clarence street.

Program at School—A large crowd enjoyed the program and social given Tuesday at Lincoin school by Douglas-Lincoin Parent-Teachers association. Miss Lucy Whitmore, and Mrs. Ruth Larsen had charge of the program which included the following numbers: groups of songs, eighth grade girls; reading, Beulah Newman; "Comin' Through the Rye," song and dance in costume, Lois Blackford; stereoptican slides of Scotland and Yellowstone) Park; readings, Henrictta Klein.

All numbers were well given; and Program at School-A large crowd

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and numbers were well given an aboved that much care had been taken in training the children who presented them. Mrs. Edmund Ehrlinger, prosident, presided.

Refreshments were served in the sewing room by the following committee: Mesdames, Perrigo, Paul Buggs, Manthoi, McGill and Eates and the Misses Garvin, Sheridan and Buggs.

The April meeting will be in the form of a picuic supper in the do-mestic science rooms of the Lincoin building. At this meeting election of officers will take place. Plans are being made for the annual school picnic to be held early in the sum-

. . . . . Engles' Auxiliary Meets—The La-dies' Auxiliary to the F. O. E. will hold a business and social meeting at a Thursday night at Engles' hall, All members are urged to attend.

Birthday Celebrated—Twenty members of the Good Will class of the Baptist church celebrated the birthday of their teacher, Mrs. John Cunningham Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. A bountiful supper was served after which games were played and recitations given by Miss Belle Campbell. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Bunn's sewing class for the kindness which they extended.

G. U. G. Women Gather—The La-dles Auxiliary to the G. U. G. will hold a meeting at 7:50 Thursday-night at Terpsichorean hall.

Methodist Women Sew—Circle No. 2, Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church pariors. Mrs. Laura Scott will be hostess. Members are asked to come prepared to the comforters.

To Tour Europe—James Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris, 118 Sin-clair street, and Sherwood Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Sheldon, 1002 Milwaukee avenue, will sail for

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By the request and demand of the
many townspeople who did not have many townspeople who did not have an opportunity to take part in the CREAT FUR SALE now going on at T. P. Eurns Co., wish to announce that the sale will continue for, several more days until Saturday, March 25th. These are the drummers samples of the famous Montreal Fur Co., of Montreal, Canada, and must be disposed of this week at prices for cheaper than the actual cost of the raw hides. You surely cannot afford to miss this most tual cost of the raw hides. You sure by cannot afford to miss this most wonderful opportunity if you are in the market at all for a Fur Cont. Cape. Stole, Searf or Choker. It means the greatest saving to you that was ever known in the fur history. We extend you a cordial invitation to come and see these furs at the

T. P. BURNS CO. Advertisement. Europe April 15 from Portland, Me. They expect to be gone about one year and will tour all the principal European countries. They applied for passports Tuesday.

For Miss Cox-Miss Isabel Smith, St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain at dinner Friday night complimentary to Miss Fannie Cox, clty librarian, who is soon to leave the city for At-

Grebes Entertain-Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Grebe, Fisher and Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Grebe, Fish avonue, will emeritain a dinner club Friday night. Cards will be played after the dinner.

P. T. Meets at Jesseys.—A successful session of the Parent-Teachers organization of the Jesseys as school was held on Tuesday night at the relicion. school was held on Tuesday night at the school. To films were shown by the moving pleture machine. There was an especially lovely film, "Rambles in France," and one on "Child Training." At the business meeting presided by Mrs. D. W. Holmes it was voted to give a card party sometime in April to raise funds for the summer play ground work. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. J. M. Dorrans, Mrs. Hugh Crair and Mrs. George Ehr-

sisting of Mrs. J. M. Dortans, Mrs. Hugh Craig and Mrs. George Ehrlinger was appointed to propose a tentative list of officers for next year. A group of songs was given by Mrs. William Halmberg. The next meeting will be one on Americanization with an address given by Stephen, Bolles, and a film on the same tonic achies.

Miss Ford Hostess.—The Tuesday Night club met last! evening with Miss Louise Ford, Milton avenue. Bridge was played and Mrs. E. H., Amerpohl took the prize. Supper

Lutheran Y. P. S. Meets-A meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society of St. Peter's church was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, 445 South Garfield, avenue. The constitution of the United Lutheran societies of the United Lutheran societies was adopted. The following officers were elected: Miss Lorraine Bowerman, president; Miss Frederica Mc-Balt, vice president; Miss Florence Stam, recording secretary; Miss Roberta Van Gilder, statistical secretary; Miss Trene McBain, treasurer: "A Noble Army" is the study book which will be used. All young women in the church who have been confirmed are eligible.

Cumbue to Meet-The Cumbac club.

The NEW

hall to which members and their Franklin street, who underwent an families are invited. A social consisting of a program and dance will largetting along nicely. follow the supper.

Aid, at Church—The Ladies Aid, will meet Thursday afternoon at First Latheran church. Mrs. Robert Gesteland, State street, will be host-Miss Strang Hostess-Miss Dolly Strong will entertain Thursday night at her home, 504 South Bluff street. Her guests will be members of a

bridge club. Young People Gather—The Y.P. S. or First Lutheran church will meet Thursday night in the church pariors. Misses Vigdahi, 760 Logan street, will act as hostesses. They have arranged a good program.

Miss Witherell Hostess — Miss Thelma Witherell entertained a company Tuesday afternoon at her home, 153 Forest Park boulevard. Her guests were members of a club. A tea was served at 5:30.

Eighth Birthday Celebrated — Miss Margaret Sutherland, 216 South Division street, celebrated her eighth birthday St. Patrick's day, Her classmates of the second grade of classmates of the account grate of the model school were guests. Afish pond was the feature of the entertainment each guest receiving a present. Supper was served at 5 o'clock at a table decorated with St. Patrick's favors.

Randalls Entertain — Mr. and Mrs. William Randall, 116 Eastern avenue, entertained a company of riends Tuesday alght. Five hund-red was played at three tables. red was played at three tables Lunch was served after the game.

Miss Ford Hostess.—The Tuesdand in Miss Eoulse For Mish Louise Lou

dent.

Mrs. Harlow Hostess — Mrs. J. C. Harlow 404 North Washington street entertained a bridge club Tucsday, afternooa. Mrs. William Tallman groups were organized Monday night took the prize. Supper was served at the J. A. Drummond home, 634 South at St. Peter's church. Leslie Mohis and Carl Malmberg are leaders. They will entertain the groups Monday.

Mrs. Case Entertains.—Mrs. Levi Case. 432 South Bluff street, was sentertain Division No. 5. Congregathostess Monday afternoon to a card club. Eight women played Five Hundred after which a dunch was served.

A. M. B. T. Meets—Man. Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Carroll, Beloit, is a guest at the J. A. Drummond home, 634 South at the J. A. Drummond home, 634 South Main street.

Mrs. Rollo England and son. Baltimore, Mrs. Rollo, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Rollo England and son. Baltimore, and Carl Malmberg are leaders. They will entertain the groups Monday.

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A. M. B. T. Meets Mrs. G. B. Thucrer, 521 Monroe street, enter-tained the A. M. B. T. club hast week, dinner was served at 7. o'clock at a table decorated with green and white decorations. Sewing occupied the blue. The part meeting will be The next meeting will be

Holding Last Meeting — The last meeting for the season of the Woman's History club will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Library. A tentative program for next season will be presented by the program committee.

#### PERSONALS ...

John Gross spent the week-end in will be entertained Friday hight by
Mrs. Clayton Spaulding, 222 North
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Mlss Dora Heider, South Jackson
street; spent Monday in Beloit.
Mr. and Mrs. Plenpont. Wood, St.

Lavrence avenue, spent a part of last
wook in Stoughton, visiting at the
supper will be served at West Side

Mrs. W. A. Brennan, 22 South

CLEVELAND SIX

operation at Mercy hospital last week, is getting along nicely.

Miss Agnes Grant. 303 Cornella street, has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mis and Mrs. Peter Taggart, South Main street, have gone to Reaver Dam, where they have accepted positions: in a theater. Mrs. Taggart was formerly Miss [Mildred Cheon.

A daughter was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Osborn 121 South Academy street. She will be named Elizabeth Frances, Mrs. Cosborn was formerly Miss Elizabeth Kcating.

Osborn was formerly Miss Elizabeth Keuting Jean Harvey, 23 North High street, is improving after a serious illness. Mr. and Ars. Frank Quinlan, who were recently married, have taken upher residence at the Blackhawk apartments. Mrs. Quinlan was formerly Miss Frances Keller. Miss Florence Hoth, Milwaukee, returned to her home Monday, after spending the week-end at the Eert Gower home, 618 South-Jackson street. Mrs. Otto Beckman, 161 South Fremont street, is able to be up after two weeks' confinement to her home with appendicitis.

Miss Luclle Barie, 1321 West Bluff street, is spending some time in Betreet, is spending some time in Be-

street, is spending some time in Beloic.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Love, Tacoma, Wash, were week-end visitors of Miland Mrs. Elmer Huggins, 559 South Main street.

John Croak, Albany, who has been ill for some time, was taken to Mercy hospital Wednesday, for treatment. He has been spending several days at the home of his sister. Mrs. Thomas Whalen, North Penri street.

Loslie Boner, 626 Fifth avenue, has returned from Pera, Ill., where he visited at the home of his futher.

Mrs. Thomas Cox. 518 South Jackson street, has been ill this week with Stippe.

grippe.

3. J. McElin, 182 South Jackson, street, was called to Chicago Tuesday by the lliness of his aunt; Miss Mary McElin, who underwent an operation.

Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Chicago, has re-Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Chicago, his returned home after spending a few days at the Joseph Conley home, 115 Locust street.

George Bauer, Palm street; has returned from Iola, Kans., where he spont six weeks on business.

William McCue, 715 Fourth avenue, is home from Rockton, Ill., where he spent a two weeks vacation.

is home from Rockton, III., whereinc spent a two wooks' vacation.
Mrs. Ada Higgins. East street, is spending several days, in Chicago.
Mrs. Frank Taylor, route 4, has returned home after spending three months in Pennsylvania and Detroit, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. James. Hevey. \$14
Hyart street, had for their guests the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Hevey, Milton, and John Hevey, New York elty.
Mrs. G. Carroll, Beloit, is a guest at the J. At Drummond home, 624. South Main street.

ment.
Stanley Ryan has returned to the University of Wissonsin after spending the week-end with his mother. Mrs. Patrick Ryan, Chorry street.
Misses Georgia Trotter, Marle Crowley and Estelle Radigan archome from Chicago, where they spent the week-and. home from Chicago, where they spent the week-end.
Afrs. Thayer, Oshkosh, has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of her sister; Mrs. Delie Murdock, 28 East street.
Alt. and Mrs. E. C. Bailey, and children. Sherman avenue, have gone to Menroe, called by the death of a relative.

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Parents' night, Y. M. C. A. Delphian society. High school. THURSDAY, MARCH 23.

Kiwanis club, Grand hotel: City manager meeting. Library.

Mitton College Glee club, Congrega-

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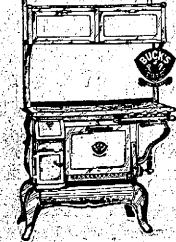
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Johnson will speak in Pirst Congregational church(at 8 p. m. reaching Jamesville from La Crosse, where he is scheduled to speak the previous evening. J. A. Steiner, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of an anagements, with the co-operation of rangements, with the co-operation of rangements, with the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of an investment of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of an anagements, with the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of an anagements, with the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of an anagements, with the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of a the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of an anagements, with the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of an anagement in the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of an anagement of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of an anagement of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of an anagement of the year second of the second of the second of the second of the control of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Is in charge of t

please with the liquor, traffic, and in others the British government is disposed to leave the liquor question almost entirely to the residents.

Often Great Recention.

Mr. Johnson was given a vote of maildence by the Indian parliament, which, by resolution, declared itself in sympathy with the cause he represented there. According to Passytot, he was given the title, "Mahatma Pussyfoot KalyJai" by the natives of India. This means, as nearly as it can be translated into English, "Righ and Mighty Prince." It also carries with it the idea of something even more exalted than a prince. He was received everywhere with glad accelaim and at one railway station the people spread a corpor from his coach to the carriage writing to convey him to his speaking appointment.

No honors the Oriental mind could conceive were to great for him. Norway the glad-handing commed to the matives, for Johnson dined in state with the governor-general and other British ffileials. with the governor-general and other British billcials.

with the governor-general and other British officials.

Predicts Dry World

Johnson is a firm defender of prohibition in the United States and declares it is pointing the way to prohibition everywhere. In fact, his experiences in practically every dvillzed country has convinced thin /that it may not be a generation until all the nations of the earth are dry.

Johnson's presence is the exact opposite of the old cartoons that used to be drawn to represent temperated to be drawn to represent temperated agitators. He'ls not long-haired—in fact, time has not dealt-sat all kindly with his hair. He is not shriveled dried-up, soleman-looking, with a little bunch of side whiskers, but a very rath heavy/rotundiperson, who littes fun, enjoys a joke, is at home overywhere and never a stranger to consider that won't come off. His meetings are free.

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## **OBITUARY**

Maryland Williams
Word has been received here of the
death at Hollywood. Cal., March 13. of
Maryland Williams, daughter of Mrs.
Jessic Croft Williams, a former resideat of Janesville. Miss Williams
was 18 years old and a niece of Miss
Minnie Croft, for many years an employe of Bostwick's, now residing in
California.

Mrs. La Verne Henn
Footsille—Funeral services for
Mrs. La Verne-Henn were held at the
Christian church in Footsille at 10 a.
m. Tuesday, Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith,
a former pastor officiating. Mrs.
Clyde Milbrandt sang a solo and Rev.
and Mrs. Bidred Charles also sang a
selection, accompanied by Miss Nellic
Johnson at the piano.

The pall-beares were Horman
Goise. Joe Walsh, Ernest Dales,
Geoige Schumacher, Adolph Gemplar,
and Frank Lowry. The Hanever, division of King's Daughters; of which
the deceased was an active meriber,
attended in a body. After the services, the body was taken to Monroo
by auto where services were held in
the Evangelical church, also conducted by Rev. Mr. Smith. Interment
was made in the Monroe cometery.

Miss Clara Hefele, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jacob Hefele was born nearMonroe Dec. J. 1885. On Feb. 4, 1909
she was married to La Verne Honn.
To this union was born two shildren,
Lloyd and Eleanor, who with the husband survive. Seven years ago they
came to make their home on the farm band survive. Seven years ago they came to make their home on the farm near Footville

Designative-An echo of the slaying Dodgeville—An echo of the slaying of Joseph Staak is the sult brought by his widow against the Scinrad Browing company of Highland. Mrs. Staak charges her husband was murdered while the men were under the influence of liquor and that, at the time, a keg of beer from the Highland brewery was found in the dead man's wagon. Damages of \$5.000 Are asked. It is believed the ease is without precedent in Wisconsin courts.

County Board Criticised for Delays, at Conference

of the Red Cross of that city. She told briefly of the great need of a sanatorium in Rock county to care for this class of patients, and especially is it needed, she said, to receive the overseds veterans, gassed in the World war. Her statements were in-lored by physicians and surgeons of Beloit, she showed.

Mrs. Percy Munger, Janesville, nar-

Held Here.

Forty women from different parts of the county conferred logether on problems relating to their needs, and made plans for their advancement, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at Library hall here.

The county tuberculosis sanatorium came in for a share of uttention through 425 club women from Beloit, represented by Mrs. P. P. Gorham.

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So is the human system affected ifthe spinal column is impeded, as vitality and energy is transmitted through countless little nerves to every organ and part of the body from the brain and spine.

If you are ailing in any way, permit me to make an examination.



Cause and Effect

S EE the arrow in the above illus-tration? It points to the opening that exists between each adjacent segment of the spinal column.

Now it is upon such openings that your health depends, as it is through these that the nerves emit on their way to the organs or parts they sup-

When they are partially closed as illustrated, illness and suffering results, as you can readily judge.

I restore these vertebrae to their normal position and return the opening to its natural proportion.

# Illuminated Chartofthe Human System

There may be seen at this time in The Gazette window an illuminated chart of the hu an system showing the relationship of the various spinal segments or vertebrae to the organs of the body. This chart is well worth seeing and is very complete and contains thereon a great deal of information of interest.

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Child Welfare Work

A description of the "child welfare, special," that wonderful ear made possible by the appropriation of the Sepered-Towner bill, was given by Mrs. W. H. Green. Evansville, at trained physician, Dr. Blanche Horner, Is in charge of the car with a trained nurse, and a driver, and their plaif is to conduct children's alines in small towns and rural neighborhoods, where baby mertallily is highest, and where many mothers in supersection section. It is expense connected, with having the expense connected. With having the expense connected, with having the expense connected, with having the expense connected, with having the expense connected. With having the expense connected, with having the expense connected. With having the expense connected, with having the expense of expense of the county work present, week, with a county work present, week, with a connection of the county work present, week, with a connection of the county work present, week, with a connection of the county work present, week, with a connection of the county work present, week, with a connection of the county work present, week, and

Mrs. Robert Higday, president of

the the Country club spoke briefly of the 6,500 Cars of Spuds work of the rural club and the opportunities for service in small com-

# CITY MANAGEMENT

Two Educational Meetings on Thursday, March 23, 1922

At the Hall in the Library Building.

J. A. FOSTER

of Kenosha, will speak in the afternoon at 2:30 and also in the evening. ..., r

### FORD McGREGOR

of the Municipal Research department of the University of Wisconsin and secretary of the Wisconsin-League of Municipalities will speak in the Evening at the same place at 8 o'clock.

These meetings have been called in response to a general demand for information in regard to the City manager plan of government. They are open to every-

The League of Women Voters had a speaker here in February, Mr. Millard, one of the best informed men of the National Municipal League. An effort was made to have him address a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at a noonday luncheon BUT PERMISSION WAS REFUSED to allow him to speak and the Chamber of Commerce would not even let Mr. Millard be introduced or an announcement of his meeting made.

The meetings to be held at Library Hall on Thursday are without the necessity of any permission from any organization. EVERY CITIZEN, MAN AND WOM-AN, IS VITALLY INTERESTED. COME AND HEAR ABOUT MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT. Questions will be answered.

Alderman J. K. Jensen will act as chairman of both meetings.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE FOR CITY MANAGEMENT.

Big Double Program Thursday and Friday Maurice Tourneurs presents

JACK HOLT, SEENA OWEN, LON CHANEY in A Powerful Drama Entitled

"VICTORY"

A Paramount-Arteraft Picture Also 4 — ACTS FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

- ANDERSON SISTERS --- 6 in "A Trip to Melody Land" featuring Toe Dancing, Vocal and Musical Solos IN ADDITION TO 3 MORE ACTS

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY IRVIN D. WILLAT presents
MARJORIE DAW in "FIFTY CANDLES"

Fifty Candles" featuring Marjorie Daw is taken from the Saturday Evening Post story by Earl Derr Biggers.
NOTICE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday,
Shows will start promptly at Matinees, 2:30; Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00: Owing to the length of each performance

patrons are requested to come early. PRICES—Matiness, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 20c and 30c. COMING-Monday, March 27th, Harold Lloyd in "A Sailor-Made Man."

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Metro Pictures Corporation presents

NAZIMOVA

Directed by Ray C. Smallwood. Love changed their lives. He sacrificed his career; she, the gilded hectic life of Parisian cabarets. But not even their sacrifices could bring happiness. See the great Nazimova portray Marguerite in "Camille."

We will present this picture at Popular Prices Evenings, 20c and 30c. Matinees, 15c and 25c.

COMING-Monday, March 27, Harold Lloyd in "A Sailor-Made Man."

Remain to Be Shipped

Madison—Approximately 6,500 cars
of potatoes remained to be shipped on
Wisconsin farms and in warchouses
on March 1, Joseph A. Becker of the
Wisconsin crop reporting service announced Wednesday. This represents
about 40 per cent of the commercial
production of 1921.

Montreal—The Rev. Adelard Belorme, charged with killing his half
brother, Radul Delorme, was ordered
held for pleading before the higher
court March 27.

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-AND-PATHE NEWS

TONIGHT-AND THURSDAY

# CLUB WILL BACK JUSTICE JONES

Support for Supreme Court Judge Who Was Born in Rock.

In order to bring the candidacy of Burr W. Jones for Supreme court Justice, before the men and women, of the county, a Burr W. Jones clubbeen erganized in this city. nas been erganized in this city. Officers, elected at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the office of George G. Sutherland, are: President, George G. Sutherland; vice president, L. A. Avery ; accretary. Arthur M. Fisher: chairman of organization committee, Pierpont J. E. Wood. The organization was perfected at this meeting.

Burr Jones was hore and raised in

Burr Jones was born and raised in Rock county, and always attends the annual meetings of the Rock the annual meetings of the Rock County Bar association. He served three vears as Supreme Court Justice of this state, succeeding Jus-

tice Winslow on the latter's death.
Members of the club hope to see ern part of the county solid. The women are actively interested in his

The slogan of the club is "100% Vote for Jones in Rock County."

NOVEL PROGRAM FOR "Y" PARENTS' NIGHT program of negro dialect numbers,

with the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday night given by members of the Junior A. and B. gym classes. A negro duct will be sung by Stanloy Millard and Milford Vandewalker: loy Millard and Milford Vandewalker:
a negro dialect number will be given
by Robert O'Connell and Arthur Fardy; Walter Schwegler and Donald
Dady will give recitations; Petry
Johnson and Thieron will give a
tumbling act: Crosby Summers and
Roger Colby will sing, and there will
be group singling. Later the entertalament will be continued in the
gymnasium, with a number of gymnastle acts given. Games will be
played.

GIANT OAK, OVER 60 YEARS OLD, FELLED

One of the oldest residents of Janesville died on Tuesday. A giant oak, one of the many which make Milton avenue beautiful in the summer, and which has stood for more than 60 years affording shade to the home at 303 Milton avenue now cocupied by W. W. Woodring, was cut down to make way for a new porch on the home, one of the oldest in the

#### \$50,000,000 PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT IN STATE BY UTILITIES. (Continued from Page 1.)

tension program announced were: The Milwaukee Gas Light company for extensions and improvements in Construction expenditure by the Milwaukeo Electric Railway and Light company of more than \$6,000,-000, most of it in Milwaukee and sub-

Urban territory.

Construction and extension by the Wisconsin Telephone company \$5,000.

600, of which \$1,500,000 will the spent in Milwaukee.
Wisconsin public service company

Green Bay, \$2,000,000; \$500,000 for the to Green Eay, Manitowoo, Two Riv ers, Denmark, Kowaunee: Algoma, Sturgeon Bay, and numerous others in their communities; \$220,000 to previde further railway, gas and electric for improvements in Manitowec, Chilton, Sheboygan and

La Crosse Expenditure for \$3,000,000 for Big Falls dam, near Ladysmith, by L. E. Meyers company.

## YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

"What do you like to see when you go to the the there-movies, dramit vaudeville, or musical contedy?"

Mrs. C. E. Purker, 1132 Boeing street I don't care much for the movies. For some reason they never appealed to me, although once in a while I see good one. I like good vaudeville, if is clean, a good play or a musical

Mrs. William O'Connell. 115 South Muln street—"I like high class musi-cal comedy or vaudeville. It offers a variety that you do not get in the mercies"

itent, and the drama gives you not tolthink about."

Nies, William McNell, 525 South that street—"I prefer drama if it is of the best. I do 'like a musical comedy now and then, however, especially when I am in the city, and am thred of shopping. I think a musical comedy is better for pure enjoyment and entertainment than a heavier play, where the scalon must be followed: where the action must be followed closely. I also like the movies it, they are exceptionally good. I am not a movie fan and do not keep up with the present pictures much. I like a movie revival of some famous classic, but I do't core for the ordinary.

what is lacking in the movies, one gets in the drama and, musical comody. The movies appeal only to the sense of scoing, while drama and musical shows appeal also through the sense of hearing. Movies, however, have other advantages, as they can erect beautiful settings and have better lighting. We should have more dramas, though, to counteract somany movies.

#### GRUNDY CHARGES TOBACCO SAMPLES WERE CHANGED

jury and court for decide who is right. Whether Soulman was correct in statements that the samples were not changed—other than the tickets—or whether the affection advanced by Grundy that the samples were switched after delivery, bevere switched accer-comes, the foundation of the litiga-Had Packer's Samples.

In the cross-examination by At-torney C. E. Pierce Grundy was questioned as to keeping "packer's"

"We kept 'packer's samples' until got, the new samples," replied undy. "When we got; the new samples, which we delivered to Mr. samples, which we delivered to discontinuous samples, which we used the packer's same.

The plaintiffs closed their case late ples' to clean the cases. Damaged Tuesday afternoon and Otto leastreich tobacco would be taken out and the for the defense called John and Ralph second samples' must in place!

Southern hades to the stand on adacker's samples' put in place."
Grundy was questioned as to his methods of weighing tobacco cases for Attorney Pierce by citing numerous case numbers. It was declared that the wood cases had in

One part of the testimony is of the jury it is expected there will be appellal interest to Southern Wiscons a series of brilliant arguments by the sin tobacco growers. It has been said that Rock county raises no case bitterly thus far, both fighting binder tobacco. When this deal was for the slightest advantage.

"Mr. Grundy, when this deal was been said the specific of the slightest advantage. Bach day the court room has been said for the slight specific of the slight specific specif

"Mr. Grundy, when this deal was started and Mr. Soulman selected party filled with spectators. Every tobacco dealer in Rock county is interested in the outcome or the suit tobacco to the suit tobacco. all binder tobacco—not fillers or stemming stock?" asked Attorney

"Yes, I knew it was binder tobac-co. It was packed and sold as bind-er tobacco," replied Grundy.

in your mind that it was binder to-"No!" replied the witness

Witness from Canada: The next witness called was Richard J. Prasnall, Montreal, Cana-Southeastern Projects

Further developments of the gas and electric facilities by the Wisconsin das and Electric company, Racine, in various parts of southeastern Wisconsin estimated to cost \$3,250,000.

Among the witnesses to be called by the Y. M. C. A. Sunday warehouse for binders.

Construction of transmission from the defense are Henry Finnegan foreman at the Grundy warehouse.

William Leonard, R. L. Erler, P. Plans for an Easter supper and

Wishing for sleep

A LITTLE wisdom in the daytime is a better assurance of rest than

any amount of anxious wishing when

more influence on sleep than what you

whips up the nerves, and when its

use is continued there's usually a pen-

alty which no amount of mental effort

want and hope for, at midnight.

What you do at noon often has

Coffee's drug element, caffeine,

The part of wisdom, as so many

thousands have found, is

to turn away from nerve-

stimulation and adopt

rich, delicious Postum as

the mealtime drink.

Postum delights the

taste, but brings no dis-

nerves are a-jangle at night.

can avoid.

is a poor way io get it

#### workmen, who helped for more than t week in the sampling. These men-vill be called as witnesses by the e-

By evidence from the Soulmans others who took part in the same by the company in 1929, it was ned to Soulman's attorneys that the erop then never showed evidence of ever being sampled before

In great detail the defendant went over the 1919 sampling work, ex-plaining how it was done and introduced the books of the warehous duced the books of the warehouse showing the sampling data and the amounts paid for the work, Grundy, himself drew most of the samples,

Estimated Shrinkage. "After the samples were drawn hey were packed. Several men look ed at the samples before they wer delivered to Mr. Soulman." Grundy in response to questions by

sentation of the tobacco in the case! "Yes, they were," answered Grundy, "The sampling was done in the fall of 1919, about September 25 as I re-

Grundy told of his methods in esti-mating me shrinkage of the tobacco cases when the tobacco was first pack-ed and at the time of sampling, the weight noted and figures checked.

That there might be a variation in weights was admitted but the wit-ness declared that in all the 361 cases sold to the Soulmans there was but novie-revival of some lamous cassic, and the lamous cassic, and the lamous cassic, and the lamous cassic, and the lamous cassic, and average of 2.5 ounces a case. The lamous cassic areas a case and average of 2.5 ounces a case. The lamous cassic areas a part of the lamous time.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, 431 North Pearl their case that in instances figures submitted by the defendant show that theref—"I like a good drama once in weights on the tobacce cases—without

#### not a shrinkage. Tella About Tickets.

The witness was required to ex-lain about the scaling of the tickets. he use of the Erler real, and how the

standing that he was not to be liable in any way. I also borrowed; his lamp for heating the wax. At the same time we sampled tobucco owned

by Fred Grundy and that which we had on hand from the previous years."

Testimony thus far chows that on receipt of the Grundy samples the plaintiff, changed the tickets to new scripts and, were, scaled with the came of John Soulman, Later Lafte the bulk tobacco was inspected, Soul man changed the scals again. Th defense is making this one of their foundational points of the case.
Grundy told of making the dea of the transaction do not vary ma

ėrialių. lerially.

"What was the condition of the market when this deal was made?"

"It was a lively market then," replied Grundy. "Since that time the market has declined—practically no market at all. At the time we made the deal I believe my crop and a few others were the only ones left in Janesville."

#### Plainting Close Case.

made during the rdverse examina-tions hild previous to the trial before court commissioners. Their testi-mony during the trial will be checked chared that the wood cases had in court commissioners. Their testicreased in weight from time of pack, many during the trial will be checked ing until sampling according to the with that given in the examinations. The case will probably be closed mitted that there might easily have the following the following the correct. In the exampling cost of the jury it is expected there will be special interest to Southern Wisson.

and others have been attracted by the closeness of the trial

#### BOYS REGISTER FOR

3-DAY CONFERENCE Preston at the Y. M. C. A. Main fear tures of the three-day conference will be a banquet Friday night and a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday wanted it? | Who again at the next meeting of the council brought up the question of asphalt and asked the council to reconsider their action. Who but the chairman of the highway committee? | Who could have put through the paving of the streets if he had wanted to, and who could have held up the paving to punish the people of that district for during to ask for what they wanted?

Construction of transmission from the defense are Henry Finnegan, to construction of transmission from that of Dane to Beaver Dam by Wisconsin River, Power and Light and Heat company to cost \$200,000.

Extension of lines and mains of Madison Gas and Electric company to cost approximately \$365,000.

Expenditure of \$233,000 by the Ironwood and Bessemer Railway to Steam Plant in Ashland.

Expenditure of \$233,000 by Wistonwood and Bessemer Railway to Steam Plant in Ashland.

Expenditure of \$1,220,000 by Wistonwood and Power company, for the construction of a large reservoir on the Chippewa river company, for the construction of a large reservoir on the Chippewa river the Hi-Y meeting Wednesday night at the Congregational church.

Among the witnesses to be called by Thengan, for the defense are Henry Finnegan, for the defense are Henry Finnegan, for the defense are Henry Finnegan, for many in the defense are Henry Finnegan, for many warehouse, William Leonard, R. L. Erler, P. Plans for an Easter supper and Sale to be held Saturday April, 8th.

Expenditure of \$233,000 by the It is allowed to the Soulmans-were obtained.

It is expected that testimony in the case will be closed Thursday afternoon. It was voted each circle would, take charge of a sales table. Mrs. F. O. Humphrey Mrs. C. D. Fitch. and Mrs. H. W. Kramer comprise a committee to plan, the supper. Mrs. George St. Clair and Mrs. William Rimmer the plaintiffs—Samuel Grindy, the defended by attorneys for the plaintiffs—Samuel Grindy, the defense are Henry Finnegan, the fall of 1919. He named the created by the defense are Henry Finnegan, the supper and N. Turner. Among the scale to be held Saturday April, 8th.

Plans for an Easter supper and Sale to be held Saturday April, 8th.

Soulman in 1920, when it is allower meeting to the case will be closed Thursday afternoon. It was voted each circle would take charge of a sales table. Wrs. F.

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joyment of Postum at any meal.

than to be driven by them.

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ment was in Jonson cemetery. Milton College Glee club will ap-pear in the Congregational church under the auspices of the Choral

P. S. Alverson, Civil war veteran b

ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. Wood, Mrs. Julius Johnson is ill at her Mrs. Jens Johnson and Mrs. Fred

Carlson are here to attend the fun-eral of Mrs. George Scharfenburg, Sr. Mrs. Bert Haylock and Mrs. Albert Lipke and daughter left Tuenday for their home in Pannana. were called here by the illness of their home in Roundup, Mont. They were called here by the illness of their mother, Mrs. J. Gilbertsen, who now is improving. Nomination papers, have been filed for Judge D. W. North and Joe Hurs-

Ra for justice of the peace for two years, and for Frank Williams ario D. C. Gile for one year. Papers also have been filed for Edison Odgen for

have been mice city treasurer.
W. F. Riechardt, city engineer, returned to Watertown Tuesday.
Mrs. Elmer Volgt, who has been in rey hospital for two weeks, returnid home Tuesday, .

Richard Hayes, Cambridge, has been visiting George Ogden. Ars. Van Ness Green will accom-pany Mrs. Paul Grubb in readings to be given before the Kiwanis club at the luncheon Thursday. Miss Leora Mabbett is home from Galveston, Tex. where she has been for several months. She has a postion in a library there. Chester Peters and Richard Leary

left for Chicago Wednesday to spend a few days.

The Young Ledles' Missionary soclety of the Congregational met ut the home of Miss Edith Mac

Holt, Tuesday night.
Richard Cumingham, who has been
in Mercy hospital for the last two weeks, with appendicitis, returned iome. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mabbett were

In Janesville Tuesday to secure a nurse for Mrs. C. P. Mabbett, who is ill at her home.

Mrs. D. P. Devine, after spending a tow days with her son, Clarence, who is ill with pneumonia at the hospital in Rockford, has returned home.

"Miss Mary Mabbett is out again after a shart period of illness.

after a short period of illness.
Junior class members have been sending letters to their schoolmate. Miss Marion Cox, who is in Mercy hospital at Janesville.
The Ladles' Society of fite Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. A picanic supper will be served.
At a meeting of the Senior class Tuesday morning, the class motto and flower were chosen. Their, motto is: "Torward, Upward, Onward." The black-eyed Susan was chosen as the class flower, as it contains the class colors, black and orange.

### STRICKER BUS LINE.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

When you go down to the city hall and ask why our streets in Black-

hawk and on Racine street were not

have had a quagmire in this neigh-borhood all winter, what is the an-swer? Who wanted asphalt on the

streets, and who argued strongly in

during the people of that district for during to ask for what they wanted? Who but this same chairman of the highway committee? I may not be very smart but I can see through a mill stone with a hole in it, and I think it is time to have someone in

the city to go ahead and see to things. This being able to lay the blame off on to someone else is all

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Lenve Edgerton—1:30 P. M.

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## STUDENTS FROM THIS DISTRICT ACTIVE AT U. W.

University at Madison are taking prominent parts in various school ac- Phone 109.

een nominated for the hiking com miltee in the Outing club, the wom-en's athletic organization of the Unt-versity. Elizabeth Bigelow, Evans-ville, has been named for the skiing committee and Harriette L. Green Evansville, for the roller-skating committee.

R. Elizabeth Wadmond, Delavan, has been placed on the executive com-mittee of the University Press club student organization. Schoechert, Whitewater, and Herbert J. Brown, Monroe, have been initiated into the Delta Chi fraternity recently. Pauline Dickinson, Edgerton, has been named census chairman for the Seir Government association, Women's Athletic association and the Y. W. C.

Leon F. Dunwiddle Dolovan among those in the men's chorus for the preliminary ball play to precede the military ball, an event of the year in university, circles.

Twenty towns in the older counties of the state have recently been stra-led by the State Historical Society, which is preparing a booklet on the history of the state. Rock county towns were among those studied.

#### DEATH AT ALBANY

Albany-August Ackernecht, \$6, ong a resident of Albany, died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. II. man Dreeves, here Wednesday morning, after an illness; of 10 days with pucumonia. He ran a famery here about 25 or 30 years ago. Besides Mrs. Dreeves, he is survived by another daughter, Ella, Milwaukee and two sons, Will and August, Mil-waukee: Funeral services will prob-ably be Saturday.

New Radio department in the Week-End Gazette this week.

wrong, and no woman would expec to run her family that way. Get ahead to the city system is what I

BLACKHAWK WOMAN.

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213 E. Milwaukee St.

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## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1022 bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janeaville needs add should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorism is available for the ingest conventions. Finish the paving of Janeaville streets na soon as there can be the necessary readmentain the public of the ingest conventions. Finish the paving of Janeaville streets na soon as there can be the necessary readments in taxation so as act to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city management is municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as conomical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and soming plans.

soning plans, temorial Ruliding for World war soldiers, the living and the deas—to be also an his-torical Building.

WHAT THE COAL STRIKE WILL MEAN.

. In a few days we are to have a coal strike. Sometimes these threatened and promised upheavals do not come. But the operators are apparently as anxious as the miners to quit work and let the public hold the bag. In such a condition as this we feel deeply the need of the government acting in behalf of the public, which is in this case the great and overwhelming majority, and stepping in and settling a difficulty of this kind with a somewhat autocratic hand. That industry shall be tied up for months and there shall be individual suffering by ultase of that the company was concerned entirely with. any, roup of the population is a violence to economic justice. The hour for pleading the case of either the miners or the operators to the public has hased. The people were not consulted before and the sole reliance of the people-the government—has been as inactive and futile as it would funny incident happened here the other day had nothing occurred. In congress we have had had nothing occurred. In congress we have had some effort, following the West Virginia war, to make an investigation but it was stillborn. The public knows it is paying enough for coal, a large part of the price being to the railroads for hauting it. It feels too that there should be an adjustment in accordance with changed conditions. But more than this it sees a summer of economic disaster all planned and set. What the public demands is that this shall be averted. If needs her efficiency, though, so we hung around waiting be the confiscation of mines and the settlement of to see what he would do. After a long silence he wages by the government will have public approval rather than a paralyzing of industry by a strike:

Henry Ford says he is never, no never, going to let Wall street have anything to do with the Muscle Shoals plant. That is hard on Wall street offer it needs a lot of fertilizer from time to time.

#### TIME TO CALL A HALT IN TAXATION

The savings bank division of the American Bankers association has issued à circular in which the tendency of the public to become revolutionary when things are not going just right is remarked, and adds with great truth:

Extravagant and inefficient government is one of these follies. People have long tolerated the use of public office for political trading, and they put smart talkers and smooth handshakers in office, instead of comically. The result is high taxes. This makes production cost high and many people are unable to buy products, thus throwing producers out of work. Constant increase in government extravagance:

whether national, state or city, is as bad as individual waste and spendthrift habits.

For years under aldermanic form of government the city stood still. Then it has had an orgy of exponditure. There has been a jump from a total of \$249,000 to \$950,000 in 10 years. that the people of Janesville have had to pay in taxes. These figures are a good thing to ponder.

AS TO ACREEMENT FOR PEACE OR, WAR. "I have," writes Uncle Hiram Haversack to the after purples belong to the girl whose allowance comes from her father, while navy blue and dark brown are the colors for the girl whose pay enbelligerents and filled with pure cussedness generally, having agreed and signed the papers that we will not raise any chickens this year and protect our gardens inviolate. We have further street? agreed in another document that we will dismantle the chicken yards and not build any more for ten years. We do have the right to make children's playhouses out of the hen houses. This agreement has been submitted to the coordinate branch of the family government-our several wives-for ratification. One of these women who is talkative and wants to make the neighbors think she knows a lot, says this is an alliance for trouble and that we will have to join in war against any and all chickens who come into any yard. I hold that I am called upon my own yard and may appeal to my neighbors. L'adore the clusive beauty and silly galety of who have the right to determine whether they will leave the lawn mower and assist me or not. The agreement states clearly that in case of any appression by the chickens of the neighbor, who heedless as a bunch of puppies. Not one in ten no longer keeps them under our agreement is wearing the modest, durable frock recently we can talk it over and decide what is be to we can talk it over and decide what is be to girls first and working girls second.

the extemporaneous contest while Gertrude Scott where the best poem and Retta Kimbali written the best poem and Retta Kimbali neighborhood quarrel for a long time on account of these chickens and this is the way we have and determination hold the settled it. We men are all in harmony over it the financial districts. But the silly little flapper but the one talker in the group is stirring up a lot of gossip. Now what is this document? An der her employer's frown. She is the bravest of agreement for peace and a chickenless garden them all."

March is living up to its reputation.

or is it an alliance for war?".

That strange prehistoric animal in the South American swamps is declared to be a glyptodon and not a plesiosaurus. That makes all the differ- the cup of joy would be filled.

### The Working Girl's Clothes

Dy FREDERIC J. HASKIN .

New York.-The heavy bombardment of dress regulations which is being hurled at the poor, surprised working girl in so many American cities has made no impression upon New York. Here working girls can still wear what they please. Their employers have laid down no stern and arbitrary fules for them. When Chicago department stores frown upon bobbed hair and rouge for sales girls, and when Newark banks forbid rolled stockings and peek-a-boo waists in their formal precincts, New Yorkers merely shrug their shoulders and smile a superior sort of smile. So far, they have developed none of these prejudices.

"Short skirts and bobbed hair have nothing to do with morality and efficiency," declared the need of a large New York mercantile house when questioned on the subject. "Whether the skirts of our employees are six inches or twelve inches from the floor does not concern us. We stress neatness and dignity, but aside from that there is no effort made to influence or coerce our workers.

Dress is a matter of taste and habit. Wearing the hair short or long is a personal matter which has to do with the individual and no one else. We feel that our people have the same right to exercise individual taste in questions of dress as the debutante or the society woman."

"Yes," joined in his junior partner, disgust in his voice, "all such prohibitions are nonsense-sheer nonsense. Bushees women should be permitted to dress as they please, just as men do. We do not object to behold hair for our saleswomen any more than we object to hald heads or side whiskers on our salesmen. In fact, when you come to think of it, bobbed halr is not half so offensive as no hair at all, is it?? And he smiled as he stroked this own sparsely-covered scalp. Then the question of dress is a sensitive one, with women. They won't stand much criticism on the subject. They are upt to get sulky and develop a grudge, and an employee with a grudge is worse than no employee at all."

There is one department store in New Yors, employing about 3,500 women, which does have certain regulations concerning dress, but they are tactfully offered as suggestions rather than demands. An advisory committee on this important matter, elected from among the saleswomen themselves, does the advising when necessary. Girls who wear thin walsts, for example, are gently informed that it would be in better taste f they confined themselves to inconspicuous underwear, and girls who appear in extravagant decollete are politely requested to desist. Otherwise, the advisory committee seems to possess

rather liberal ideas.

Not even these limited restrictions are placed upon the 4,000 girls and women who are employed by a large insurance company in this city. When questioned as to this seeming lack of disci business executive of the firm asserted the efficiency of its employees and not with their clothes.

If the girls want to wear short skirts or wear their hair bobbed or in Mary Pickford curls, they may. Some of the company's officials, of course, have their individual prejudices. By the way, A girl came in to apply for a job as stenup like an Indian squaw. Smart, though; and took her dictation without a hitch.

"Smith, you see, is one of the old-fashioned kind that is raising all this howl about the new girls and their clothes, and here was a splendid example of all he disapproved of asking him for We could see that he was impressed by finally said, 'I'm sorry, but I cannot employ you, and I am going to tell you why. You may think me old-fashioned, but I want people with some degree of dignity near me while I work. Now, with your abbreviated hair and skirt-

"Oh, is that all?' asked the girl in a relieved voice. Well, that is a defect easily remedied. Longer skirts are easily acquired, if you insist upon them, and if you will only watch patiently for a few seconds I can show you that my hair is not really hobbed at all. Saying which, she took out a few hairpins and removed the whole short part of it. Her own hair was nearly arranged in a soft, flat coll at the back—as dignified looking a coffure as even Smith could desire. Smith was so surprised at first that his, mouth fell open, and he had to cover up this loss of dignity by giving the girl a long lecture on her artificiality. Thenhe hired her at a good salary."

This view that business women should dress simply and inconspicuously has long been voiced. with mighty eloquence by various groups for varlous reasons but it has remained for a few bank-ers to come right out blindly with the great objection-namely, the fact that, frivolous clothes jection—namely, the fact that, trivolds codes have a distracting effect upon the male employee. "Girls who wear gay clothes to business are too distracting to the young men in the office," said one-of this group. "We are letting them out

as fast as we can."

This view is sharply challenged by Mary Alden Hopkins, in an article recently published in The

New Republic, in which she says: "Why shouldn't she (the business girl) wear as

pretty, silly clothes as the girl who stays at home to help her mother? Ear-rings and strapped toes and high heels and strings of barbaric beads

and everything elso.

"If you put it on the ground of simplicity for all girls and all women—why, that's another matter. Mayoc so and maybe not so. But the idea to Mayoc so and maybe not so. But the idea and maybe not so. that red and orange and nasturtium yellow and velope comes from her employer—this seems to me not fair at all. Why should a business girl be restricted to the type of costume that no woman ever turns her head to look after on the street?

"Headliner business women wear simple and unostentatious eestumes because they can afford to buy the very best models and because by the time they are headliners they are beyond the rainbow age. But Twinkletoes, earing fifteen a week, has one cress at a time for church office and picnic. If there is any zip in the child, that one dress is going to be the liveliest she can achieve. We would like her to be Twinkletoes before breakfast and after supper, but Sobersides in the street car and office. But she has not money enough for two costumes nor experience enough for two personalities. She chooses—thank God—to be Twinkletoes downtown, as well as uptown.

For my part I am glad the grouchy, prosperyoung things coming and going from work, " At noon the girl workers hurry along the gray, stone-walled canyons, gay as a crocus bed in the spring sunshine, chattering like squirrels, and

into these frowning buildings, and women of force big woman jobs in has dared to dress, as she fashionably pleases in Wall Street itself and powder her nose right un-

ence in the world in Janesville. We have no glyptodons here but it is long suspected that there might be a few plesiosaurit in our midst.

If only Townley could be at Madison this week

## JUST FOLKS

HOW LITTLE WE KNOW How little we know, you and L.
How little we know, you and L.
Suppose all our people should dieAnd we should be left here alone,
And a new race should spring into birth,
Could we teach them the ways of this earth?

We could tell them of marvelous things, Of ships that have flown in the air.
Of the wireless which every day brings
Its message of joy or despair,
We could tell we had motors to run. But not how these marvels were done.

We could say men went down in the sea And talked with the men on the land
We could tell them of what used to be
Alight with the touch of a hand,
We could hoast of the marvels of now,
Eut what if they questioned us "how?"

We know that the phonograph sings;
We know for it's common today.
Whenever the telephone rings
That people will hear what we say;
But if we were loft here alone.
Could we tell them the "how" of the phone?

Our civilization is not Stored deep in the brains of the few. Stored deep in the brains of the tew,
By the toil of the many it's wrought,
It is all men have learned how to do
And only the many could save
This age from oblivion's grave.

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

HERE THEY ARE—THE SIX MOST

BEAUTIFUL

Dear Ray—Please name the six most beautiful actresses.—J. W. T.

Here are the six: Elizabeth Hines, Doris.
Kenyon, Doris Keane, Dorothy Dickson, Marion
Davies, Martha Mansfeld, Francine Larrimore,
Divisan Martin, Irene Bordoni, Annette Back,
Cleo Maylield, Lenore Ciric, Lillian Lorraine,
Cleo Maylield, Lenore Ciric, Lillian Lorraine,
Charlotte Jane Cowl, Mac Murray, Marilyn Miller, Jessle Reed, Bird, Millman, 'Hazel Dawn,
Julia Sanderson, Margot Kelly, Gordon Dooley.

Miss Fannio Hurst, has found prices in Paris

Cleo Maylield, Lenore Ulric, Lillian Lorraine, Charlotte Jane Cowl, Mae Murray, Marilya Miller, Jessle Reed, Bird Milman, Hazel Dawn, Julia Sanderson, Margot Kelly, Gordon Dooley, Miss Fannie Hurst has found prices in Paris to be very high. She has had the pleasure of paying 90 cents each for two pears. Hotel rates are going up, and American guests are treating going up, and American guests are treating of a very cavalier fushion. In short, Americans are expected to land, drop what money cans are expected to land, drop what money a system might be evolved whereby, Americans a system might be evolved whereby, Americans a system might be evolved whereby, Americans a desiring to spend their money abroad could mails it and not have to go to the trouble of mails it and not have to go to the trouble of mails it and not have to go to the trouble of mails it and not have to go to the trouble of mails it and not have to go to the trouble of mails it and not have to go to the trouble of mails it and not have to go to the trouble of mails it and not have to go to the trouble of mails it and not have to go to the trouble of mails it and not have to go to the trouble of mails it and not have to go to the trouble of mails it and not have to go to the trouble of mails it and not have to go to the trouble of mails it and not have to go to the paying steamboat for a trip to Paris, place it in an envelope and send it to the proper authorities, and could then stay here at home and have a good time. That, of course, is a footish idea, but it is not much more foolish than paying steamboat fare over there to be bilked. One could at least save the steamboat fare. It is not pleasant to be held up, personally. It would be much more satisfactory to send the money. Probably they would accept to any question by writing The Garliel Harkin. Olivetor, Washer in the document of the paying steamboat fare to the paying steamboat fare over there to be send the money. Probably they would accept to any question by writing The Garliel Harkin. Olive

Gatti is going to manage grand opera four cars more. Some men seem to thrive on punishment. . . . . . . .

Two fake counts discovered in France. 1sut' ar as/we have observed, a fake count is just as good as any other.

Alexandre Daval, eminent French restaurant reprietor, has just died at a ripe old age. He never ate in his own places. PRETTY RAINBOW.

HALF TIME position wanted by young green-colored girl. Please call or write Advertiser.— Ad, in Brooklyn Citizen.

MARCELETTE Many a man is married to a woman who is clever enough to trap sparrows out of the kitchen window so she can make a "meadow lark" pie, but they will neglect her to follow a cute little thing with dimpled knees. This may not be literature, but it's men.—Marcel Steinbrugge.

#### Who's Who Today

SIR GORDON HEWATT. Sir Gordon Hewatt, former British attorney general, is slated to become the next chief jus-tice of Great Britain, according to the latest

general, is slated to become the next chief justice of Great Britain, according to the latest political gossip from London.

Hewatt resigned the attorney generalship, London suys to accept the higher appointment. Premier Lioyd George is said to have offered him the appointment. I year ago, and it is assumed that the retiring lord thief justice was asked to make way for Hewatt before, perchance, Lloyd George goes.

F. E. H.

A. Vernon Castle served at the front in France for a year, making about 200 flights over the enemy lines. He is this life in an airplane accident in Texas.

Q. What are the various color grades for cigars? JB. F. O.

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For this reason the resignation of Hewatt to pave the way for his appointment is taken as one of the chief inof the seriousness of the British can-

As attorney general, Hewatt prepared the As attorney general, Hewatt prepared the case against the former kalser for war crimes, but the trial has never come up.

Sir Gordon is fifty-two. He was called to the bar in 1902 and entered parliament cleven years later. He became solicitor general in 1916. He has been succeeded by Sir Ernest Pollock.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 22, 1882.—Edwin Booth, the eminent tragedian, was in the city yesterday afternoon, He was going through from Madison to Rockford, where he played "Hamlet" in the evening. He travels in a two-coach train, very well fitted out. An hour was spent in the city.—M. M. Conant, superintendent of the county asylum, went to Madison today to bring back those ingane from the county having had treatment at sane from the county having had treatment at

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 22, 1832.—Efforts are again being made to raise the \$15.000 needed for a new Y: M. C. A building here. The ladles who have been at work report more than \$1,500 has been raised by them and the total is now well above \$3,000. Those in charge have already asked for prices on sites. TWENTY YEARS AGO. March 22, 1502.—Hayes brothers will soon start work, grading that part of the track of the Beloit, Delavan Lake and Janesville interurban road which flee in the city. The work will be done on South Jackson street.—The annual medal contest was held at the high school last night. Frank Holt won medals for oratory and the extemporaneous contest while Gertrude Scott had written the best noem and Retta Kimball

gave the best declamation. TEN YEARS AGO March 22, 1912.—Twenty-three hoboes spent last night at the police station.—There is dan-ger, north of the city on the river, from ice floes. Ice has gone out above Indian Ford and the will hold a temperance meeting at Mary Kim-

ball hall tomorrow.

BE KIND TO THE ERRING. Brethren, if a man be overtaken in fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also pe tempted.—Galatians 6:1 Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

#### TIME TO BATHE THE FEET

At this season of the year a good blankets while the bath is being At this season of the year a good blankets while the bath is being many people who ought to bathe their given. It pays, in every instance, to feet do not take the trouble because call in a visiting nurse, if necessary, they do not believe it is necessary. And some of them not only do not between the contract of the processory but was very war. And some of them not only do not be-lieve it is necessary but wax wroth with me when I urge it upon them in the interest of personal health and public sanitation. I myself am not strong for bathing, nor for not bath-ing. I am just moderately fond of bathing.

But to get down to the feet. Many But to get down to the feet. Many superficial or casual readers acquire the notion that I do not believe indrugs. This is a mistake. I have much faith in drugs intelligently used—and that means only when they are given by a physician who understands his business. What I think about the unintelligent use of drugs, that is, self prescribing by the layman, is another matter.

Some medicine is harmless and often beneficial in the hands of the layman. One of the best medicines I know about, one in which I have implicit faith born of experience both objective and subjective. Is the hot mustard foot bath as a relief and remedy for most of the acute and respiratory infections in the carlier stages—such as coryza, measles, bronchitis, tonsilitis, laryngitis, influenza, pneumonia—and also as a most grateful relief and a most potent remedy for acute middle car inflarimation (which usually complicates coryza or rhinitis) and for the attack of acute stinusitis and for the relief of the Some medicine is harmless and Doris stinuistis and for the attack of abute Doris stinuistis and for the relief of the Marion pain in acute alveolar abscess, populariy cailed "alcorated tooth," until-the dentist can be reached to drain the abscess.

The technic of administering a hot

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

For Modifying Milk:
Which is profesable for use in mod-fying milk for infant feeding, lime yuter or milk of magnesia? (Mrs. T.

Answer-Lime water, generally An Answer—Lime water, generally. An ounce of time water is usually sufficient in the day's feeding mixture. In many instances outment water (if the bowels are a little stuggish) or barley water (if there is tendency toward looseness of bowels) is proferable to lime water. These cereal waters are made by boiling a heaping tenapoontul of the outment or barley. In a pint of water for an hour and straining. When outment water or barley water is used for diluting it may be used in any quantity, to replace water and lime water or other alkali.

#### Hear Freedom Ring?

Hear Freedom Ring?

Just a word on bobbed hair. The way girls or boys are benefited by cutting off long hair is the freedom from the long hair which really regenerates many, gives them a change of health. I speak from observation in my own family and my friends. (Mrs. P. K. J.)

Answer—A freat many young women seem to find the hair an affliction—or rather the care of the hair. They write and ask me to send them information or advice about it. Thease tell me," they say, "how I can get rid of a red nose and the care of the hair." I hope we may soon see the last of this kind of freedom.

Prophylaxis of Goltre.

nair. I nope we may soon see the date of this kind of freedom.

Prophylaxis of Golfre.

You mentioned "one drop of tincture of lodine in water night and morning for six weeks," as a preventive of goitre in young girls. Would it be all right to give one drop in a glass of water each night and each morning for six weeks? (Miss H. L. A.)

Answer—Perhaps. It is not important now much or how little water is used to dilute the daily dose of two drops of fincture of lodine for; six weeks each spring and each fall. Usually the more water used to dilute the dollne the less noticeable to taste.

Dr. Brudy will answer all sign-ed letters, pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be unswered by mail if written in face and a stamped, self-addressed envelope la enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Byndy, Gazette.

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the federation of organized trades and labor unions of the United States and Canada was formed. The American Federation of Labor as such did not come into existence until 1885, but in 1889, it acknowledged the continuity of its existence by dating the proof its existence by dating the pro-ceedings to 1881.

Q. Did Vernon Castle fly at the front in France during the warf

Q. What is "civil denth?" G.D. A. Civil death is a legal term, applied to a person who on account of crime has been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment, thereby losing all civil rights and considered. n law, dead.

in law, dead.

Q. What was the origin of the spoils system in politics? K. F.

A. The spoils system is as old as politics and the distribution of patronage to reward friends, but the name grew out of the stying attrib-

#### Food, Clothing, Shelter, Beauty

In that order the needs of human beings generally are listed.

When the first three needs are reasonably satisfied, the fourth factor looms large.

Flower gardens are turned to by millions to help in making their surroundings pleasing to the eye. Amoust flowering plants are particularly useful to home gardeners because many of them flower at a time of their vear whan there are tow other blooms.

The Department of Agriculture has prepared a bookiet going thoroughly into the subject of just such flowers. It describes their uses, gives general cultural suggestions, and for convenience to the gardener in laying out his plants, groups those annuals which grows to various heights.

This is a free Government publication, Any-of our readers may selve accopy by filling out the coulon below; enclosing two cents in lamps to pay return postage. Be aire to write your name and address clearly on the lines of the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin: Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette Information Bureau, Washington: D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in gramps for return postage on a free: copy of the booklet "Annual Flowering Piants." Street '

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The stars incline but do not compel. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1922

tributes of man are emphasized.

There is a sign that is read as presaging movement of troops and some sort of a military gesture on the

part of the United States. Riots and international troubles are

Riots and international troubles are foreshadowed as part of the industrial unrest that will be apparent with the advance of spring.

The rising of Mercury and Uranus in the sign of Pisces is held to indicate renewed activity among students of the occult. The Pacific coast will be most hospitable to all forms of physical research: physical research.

Again many deaths, among noted persons are foreshadowed. A world fumous scientist will end his career. 

England, if the stars are read aright.
Persons whose birthdate it is may
meet with deception; and experience
many small annoyances during the year, which should be a successful

Children born on this day arcalikely. to be impressionable and emotional but well endowed with talents. Eventful careers await them.

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ated to William L. Marcy, a prominent New York democrat, in 1833, "to the victors belong the spolis".





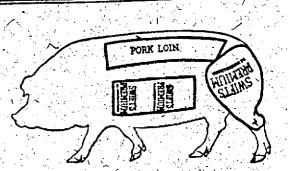
The feller that shoots his wife an then kills himself must feel cheap when he glik well. Cashier Lein Smi-ley, o' th' Alfalfa Bank, has neuritis an' can't raise his hands above his

SEE BATTLE OVER 100 PCT. POOLING AT CHICAGO MEET

(BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Chicago A warm fight over the 100 or cent-pooling issue was anticipating the first annual convention ed as the first annual convention the United States Grain Growers. of the United States Grain Growers.
Inc., a cooperative farmers' marketing ters, with torganization, got under way Tuesday.
On the outcome of the pooling issue, it was indicated, depended the

possible amalgamation with other cooperative marketing agencies, many of which are committed to the 100 per cent pool with the American Wheat Growers, Associated, just organized

to operate on this plan in 10 states. The convention Tuesday morning was devoted largely to routine matters, with the address of C. H. Gustafson, Lincoln, Neb., president, Tuesday



34 vs. 66

Swift's Premium Ham and Swift's Premium Bacon are produced from only the best hogs. Many of the animals we buy do not furnish meat of Premium quality.

Since these are the choice cuts from the best hogs, cured and smoked in the best way, with scientific care and precision, they. are naturally in great demand; but these cuts, with the loin from which pork chops come, represent only about 34 per cent of the live animal.

The remaining 66 per cent consists of the cheaper cuts, such as spare ribs, shoulders, trimmings, pigs' feet, lard, etc., and skrinkage in dressing and curing. Shrinkage is equal to one pound in each five, and has no value whatever.

That is why the prices of "Premium" Ham and Bacon and pork loins are higher than the price of the live animal.

Everybody wants them-and yet they are only about one-third of the entire weight. "Premium" Bacon alone is only about 8 per cent

The great demand for the choicer cuts, and the smaller demand for the cheaper cuts, constitute the reason for the comparatively higher price of the one-third, and the lower price of the other two-thirds. (Some of the lower priced cuts sell at less than the per-pound price of the live animal.

It is only by utilizing all possible byproducts and exercising the utmost skill and efficiency that we are able to average a profit of a fraction of a cent a pound on all our business.

> Swift & Company U. S. A.

N. B. Some very delicious dishes can

be prepared from the cheaper cuts.



# Bring in Your Home Savings

Have it opened and the money put into your savings account, where it will earn interest. Why let your savings lie idle, when you might as well get interest on them? No amount is too small to bother with.

Bank

So bring in the little bank tomorrow and make the money work; you only have to wait until July 1 to get the interest, clear profit to you. And while the money is in the Rock County Savings & Trust Co. it is far safer. protected by the State-no trust company in Wisconsin ever failed.



loves how. She drives him from the place and George threshes her brother, who goes to horsewhip him, but in fair fight. He seeks an education, west o Frinceton, meets Bailly, a turto, gets a place on the football team and aids his college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her soveral times, each time seemingly widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination. Hetty Allston is very kind to George and at her home meets her friend Sylvia, which is combarrassing, George Gerge and at her home meets her friend Sylvia, which is combarrassing, George made anything of his great experience? Was it possible it had left him quite unchanged? What were his immediate plans, anyway? "Course his finmediate plans, anyway?" Wall to depressible their were his immediate plans, anyway? "Course as much money as well understand, sir," George broke in, impatiently, "that I am going to stay right in Wall Street am going to stay r

(Continued from Yesterday.) What was one to make of her mind and its unexpected reactions? The matter of marriage was, not unnaturally, in the air here. Lambert faced

"Josiah's right. When are you going to make a home, Apollo Morton?" George turned on him angrily, not, bothering to choose his words. "Such a question from you's ridicu-

lous. You've not forgotten the dark ages either." Lambert looked at him for a mo- ativement affectionately, not without sympathy. "Don't be an ass, George."

George's laughter was impatient, "Don't forget, Lambert, your old friends, Corporal Sol Roseberg, and Bugler Ignatius Chronos. No men better! Chairs at the club; Legs un-der the table at Oakmont—" Lambert put his hands, on George's

shoulders.
It isn't that at all! You know it very well." "What is it then?" George asked,

n't pretend nonorance." Lambert andswered, "and it must be your own fault. Whose else could it possibly be? And I'm sorry, have been for

"It isn't my fault." George said.
"The situation exists. I'm glad you recognize it. You'll understand it's a subject I can't let you joke about."
"All right." Lambert said, "but I wolder why you're always asking for

VIII Betty had plenty of color tonight. As she passed George, her head bent against the confettl, he managed to

touch her hand, felt a quick responsive pressure, heard her say:
"Good-byo, George."
The whispored farewell was like a curtain, too heavy ever to be lifted again, abruptly let down between two fond people. × 1X

### Dinner Stories

The chief of detectives was raiding an illicit still. Above the shoulders of the motley crowd of onlookers protruded the obony head of a lugging-gro, who watched the scene with a helploss, sad expression. The chief proceeded to smash everything in



conveyed to headquarters.
"Say chief,' wait a minute," said the

The bus was starting in the rain, toast squares and put on a hot dish, when the conductor put his head in-heap the toast with the liver mixture and garnish each one with a silce of man get outside to oblige a lady."
"She can sit on my knees if she likes," said a passenger jocularly.

To his surprise a buxom woman bounced in and accapted the offer. After a time the man asked where the was going, "On hearing her destination he exclaimed;"
"Bless me soul." The 's my bouse."

"Bless my soul! That's my house!"
"Yes," she said screnely. "I'm the

"You don't approve of slang?".
"No," said the purist. "It is offensive to the ear of a cultivated person
and is also misleading.
"In what way?"

"In what way?"

"The man whose favorite observation is, "I'll tell the world," could not, as a rule, persuade half a dozen people to hesitate on a street corner long enough to hear what he has to say."

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich wan, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the lob acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thilating her unconscious. Coorge kisses her, calling out that he loves hav. She drives him from the loves hav. She drives him from the loves have described by the local place and George threshes her brother. Who goes to lorsewhip him, but in the loves have the lorse have and George threshes her brother.

"With the last two surviving hu-man beings."
"Mockery won't keep you blind al-wars." Pailly said, "to the strivings men in the mines and the factor "And in the Senate and the House,"

George jeered, "and in Russia, and Germany, and in little, ambitious corners. If you're against the League of Nation's it's because like all those people, you're willing Rome should burn as long as personal causes can be fostered and selfish tchemes for-warded. No agitator, naturally, wants the suffering world given sed-

Ballly smiled. "Even It you're wrong-headed, I'm glad to hear you talk that way. At last you're thinking of hamanity." "I'm thinking of myseif," George

Bailly shook his head.
"I believe you're talking from you heart.' "I'm talking from a smashed leg."

It all runs back to the beginning." Bailty said in a discouraged voice. I'm afraid you'll never learn the meaning

of service. Georgé sprang up, wincing, Bailly's wrinkled face softened; his young eyes filled with sympathy."Does that wound still bother you,

"Yes, sir," George answered, softly.

"I guess it bothers as much as it ever (Continued Tomorrow.)

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU'HINT Brenkinst Grapetruit. Liver Toustles with Bacon. Coffee.
Luncheon or Supper Ham Cakes. Cabbage an Gratin. Graham Bread. Stewed Fruit. Dinner.

Nut Loaf: Creamed: Turnlos Dressing. Strapped Date Ple. Coffee.

Nut Lout-One-half cup chopped nut meats, two cups diged celery, two cups hot mashed potatoes, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon grated

onlon, one teaspoon salt, one-half tea-spoon paprika, one egg. . The celery should be cooked in boil-ing salted water for 30 minutes, then drained and added to other ingredicatives. They moved very slowly, sometimes they seemed to be coming Place in a greased tin and bake for closer and again they seemed to be half an hour in a moderate oven. Use going in the other direction. the liquor in which the celery has been cooked to make a flavored cream sauce poured over the loaf, or serve with tomato sauce if preferred. Strapped Date Ple—One cup of

chopped dates, one cup chopped apples, four tablespoons lemon juice. one-half cup sugar, speek of clina-

"Say chief,' wait a minute." said the negro, as the auto was about to depart. "Till give you il bucks for that truckload of junk."

"Why?" asked the officer. Jocosely. "Are you figuring on starting a still, too?"

"To make the liver toastles-wash and to was seen and put through Tood apples to the part. The had been far-sighted he would have soon told the King who these crue you figuring on starting a still, both the liver toastles-wash and too?"

"To make the liver toastles-wash and the King and Mr. Lion were too was seen to the King and Mr. Lion were to see the liver toastles-wash and the was sleeping. And he went bol! until tender a hall pound of fiver, doing he was sleeping. And no went then cut in dice. Make a rich, smooth to mato sauce, well flavored, and add the liver to it. Make some crustless.

The bus was starting in the rain, when the conductor put it is head; in hear the conductor put his head; in hear the liver mixture upon them.

SUGGESTIONS If a dish of food is laid on the ice o keep cool put it on a rubber ring rom a preserve jar to keep it from

lipping.

Wipo out a greasy spider with paper before washing it. It keeps grease out of the sink pipes.

When scaling fish lay them on a paper and use coarse grater.

A low rocking chair in which to sit while preparing vegetables adds greatly to the general comfort.

Sunshine and fresh air are natural bleachers, and on that account it is well to dry colored cotton garments in the shade, although white linen. COMEDY



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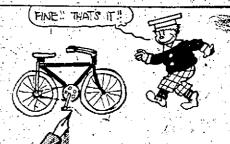
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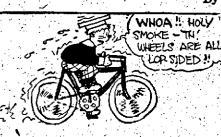


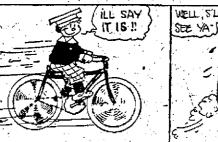
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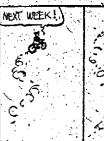


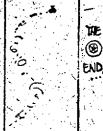














Tinker Bob was so sure it was a so sound to-sleep that he nearly fellvalking tree that he saw in front of over. "Look!" cried the King, "they are

him among the jungle trees that he saw in trout of him among the jungle trees that he spoke to his new friend Mr. Lion the about it. "That's the first time I ever dors. What a funny color, he is all saw a walking tree." he said. "The trees in our forest never walk. They toss their tops back and forth but they never move out of their place. That fellow looks like he was eating the him because the fellow. "Don't you harm that creature." he said. "I." they never move out of their place. That fellow looks like he was eating from the tops of the other trees. And look, there is another one. Why there seems to be a lot of those things. Do they have trees that walk about the fungles?"

Mr. Lion was silent. He wasn't in terested in the King's question. But was interested in these creatures at Tinker Bob called trees. His Tinker Bob called trees, wagged and he now and sniffed the air. That was a sure sign

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna A great many people have not sprained ankles but strained ankles and do not know it. Some people go for years wondering why their feet and ankles tire so easily, depriving

themselves of such pleasures as skat-

This treatment is nothing more than

mpression the foot makes. Normally

To correct this, take a strap of ad-

me this weakness.



hesive plaster, put it under the foot immediately in front of the heel. that he was more than interested. He Gring it up over the instep, around really wanted to taste one of those creatures. They moved very slowly, the outer part of the ankie, and then bind it around the ankle, as much as its length admits. This will draw the foot back into proper position, and

oling in the other direction.

"Why don't you answer mer"asked ble: It will afford the foot and anime clinker Bob. "I want to know more ample rest and support and should be kept on for about a weel to be a should be kept on for about a weel.

"Why don't you answer me?" asked.
Tinker Bob. "I want to know more about these folks. If you don't answer me I'm going over there and see for myself."

"O. King, please don't do that. If you do they will run away so fast you will, never get a chance to see them again," said Mr. Lion.

Now Little Tim, the Elephant, was not good at seeing things for away. If

Cereals requiring more than one hour to cook should be cooked the day before and reheated in the morn-

Coarse, flaky cereals should be stirred as little as possible. Fine granular cereals may be beaten.

HELPFUL HINTS

How to spend the food dollar. The following division is suggested:
Our of eyery dollar spent, use. Twenty cents, more or less, for vegetables and fruits.

Twenty cents, or more, for mills or chass.

Twenty cents, or less, for meat, fish,

Twenty-cents, or more, for bread and cereals.
Twenty cents, or less, for lugar, fatter, coffee, chocolate, flavoring.

ggs, etc.

want to get acquainted with him. I can't talk to him if you pounce upon

away and I will not set him, and you will, not see him," said Mr. Llon.
"If he runs away, from me I'll tet you cat me alive," said Tinker Bob." Silky shivered to hear the King talk

Silky shivered to hear the King talk in such manner.

The fellow seemed to be coming alone. His companions were not fer befined Mr. Lion was not saying what he would do when this walking tree came within his reach.

Presently Tim, the Elephant awoke

and when he saw the creature coming toward them he set up a cry. "Urumph, urumph. Come here quick. come here quick. It is the Doctor of the Jungles. O. Doctor, come here quick." Then what do you suppose happend?

Thursday-Dr. Giraffe Fixes Tim's Trunk

# Listen, World!

MEMBER, HOW YOU USTA

YANK YOUR PLASTER

BIT BY BIT 725

"One good yank"—I should say not! dislodge em and set us free. But—
Inch by inch, quarter-inch by quarwe haven't the grit! Nope, we pull a
ter-inch you went at it, greaning and
quaking—Ouch! how it hirt! Of this excuse and that a blaming it on
course Maw was right One good yank the other fellow or on circumstance.

we? Porous plasters aren't as popular as they were, but we still wear plasters on our spirits. Plasters of old griefs and old sins-plasters of hate and suspicion and prejudiceplasters of unworthy love and appe-We know they're there. We also know they must come off if we're ever going to make a clean job of our-selves, and get anywhere in life. And we know that one good yank would the trick and it vowing but never performing-dream

We haven't; changed / -much, have

#### Heart and Home Problems DY EUZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

teen years old and I have a sister who is twenty-three and a
brother who is nineteen. Mother
has always seemed to love my
brother and ister very much, but
I do not believe she loves me.

You as much attention as she has been

We have not much money and what there is she spends on sister, who is to be married in June Sister works, too, and it seems to me that if she had saved some of her money there would be more for the

the dishes and no one helps me un-less father comes out and wipes them. I do not think it is fair for me to have to do them all alone when mother and sister go in the But the real rumpus came when you parlor and sit down and read or sew.
My brother could make things

my brother could make things much more pleasant for me if he would, but he will never take me anywhere I want him to. He always says he hasn't the money. Then when father gives me money to go to a show or something I usually see my brother there with a girl. It isn't very pleasant to feel that you aren't loved at home. I think father cares for me, but he never puts his foot down and tells mother she Her work is exceptional and would

hand, of an inexperienced person. If his foot down and tells mother the you have one use it, but if you have can't treat me so.

What can I do to make them love with a scalp in the condition that me more at home? FLORENCE yours is in treat it every day by either. Your troubles result from two things—you are only 15 years old, which is a mere child, and you are

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am fit the youngest in the family. I believe you as much attention as she has been giving your slater.

It seems to me quite right, my dear, that your sister should be in your mother's thoughts now and that the money that can be spared should be spent on her. When a girl marries Besides this, I always have to do the dishes and no one helps me until happy sendor. When you marry x feel sure you will want, the same



Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains, Ask for HORLICK'S, Avoid Imitations & Substitutes



This is for strained unkles

vich the electric vibrator is much Stringy Locks-Scalp treatment sage, but that is no argument against

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broidery in contrasting hues. \$8.50 to \$10.00

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# There Are Many New Departures in Sport Clothes

S PORT apparel will be more popular this season than ever before, judging from the charm and irresistible appeals of the new models.

Vivid colors and fascinating checks and plaids are used with charming effect that permit some entirely new and distinctive combinations.

The vogue is so youthful and delightful that we're impatient to see its adaptation.

Farm Bureau Official Information

in cattle, Herefords, Shouthorns, Holsteins, Guernsers, Jerseys, Brown Swiss; swine-Duroc-Jerseys, Poland China, Chester Whites and if sufficient interest is shown Berkshires and Hampshires; together with all classes of sheep.

The breeders will be called for a meeting to discuss not only considering the county herd plan but also for considering effective means of promoting and developing better

promoting and developing better livestock sales for the county.

L. G. Foster, representative of the Wisconsin department of markets, Madison, will be one of the speakers at the Spring Valley township farm

at the Spring value, township farm Eurona meeting to be held in Or-fordville on: March 29. The pro-posed tobacco pool will be consid-ered by the farmers at this meeting. The Farm Bureau here is going to hold a series of township and district

hold a series of township and district meetings to sound the opinion and desires of the farmers whether they desire the state association for pooling and selling the 1922 crop. The department of market agents are holding meetings in all the tobacco growing counties and reports indicate that the vast majority of the growers now desire the pool.

The Plymouth township Farm Bureau meeting, will be held on tarch 31. Chairman C. O. Onsgard in charge of the program, which

raren 31. Chairman C. O. Onsgard in charge of the program, which ill include George Hull, president, ugh C. Hemmingway, secretary, verton Beck, Janesville and County tgent R. T. Glasseo.

Poultry Has Immense

That no presentation of Wisconsin's

Good foragers, getting much of

nent and colony houses, a wealth of reliable information on the subject-the long continued efforts of farm-ers institutes, the experiment station

New Radio department in the Week-End Gazette this week.

in Holstein Calf Club

The Rock county Holstein association is making a drive this week to obtain more boys and girls for the Holstein calf club, the entries for which close March 25.

The association is anxious to locate the forms, where

The association is anxious to locate blooded, sires on the farms where scrub sires are now being used, for developing better cattle. Special inducements are being made to the youths in a reduction of 25 percent on the price to be set by Madison men. The club makes it cerlain that only good calves will be selected for the pooling on April 1. Application for the calves should be made at once through John W. Jones, Milton Junction. The calves are to be shown at the Janesville fairs and liberal prizes offered in cash for the winners.

Officers Are Elected

for Johnstown Ring

George Hull, Lima, was elected president of the North Johnstown spray ring number one, with J. A. McComb, vice president, Charles Shultz, secretary and treasurer and Martin Everson, manager, Lime sulphur for the dormant spray has been ordered for the spray rings and the spraying work soon started.

SHARON

feed from waste, usually receiv-indifferent attention and often

at "Orford" Meeting

Foster Will Speak

Representative Breeders to Be Called Into Conference

Whether Rock County will send show herds to the county, state and national fairs will be decided durnational fairs will be declined daiing a conference to be held within
the next two weeks among representatives breeders of cattle, swine and
sheep. It is proposed to form show
herds for the various types of stock
popular in the county as being representative of what the county has
to offer and go to the stock exhibition.

It is hoped to raise a fund of more han \$600 in the cities to aid in the than 8000 herd plan and financing the elecult. Premiums in cash to be pooled for paying expenses and for advertising the livestock of the

Prizes are offered at the state fair for the county herds and it is be-lieved Rock county can win in the molecular of classes. This includes

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KEMP'S

American Women Are Careless

Women are too apt to overestimate the long control of their strength and overtax it. When feeling well they take unnecessary chances, which in the long run cause much pain and trouble. Wet feet, exposure to cold, lifting heavy burdens and overwork will often develop troubles which cause no end of suffering. Lydla E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound is the unfailing remedy in such cases. Thousands of American women will testify to this fact who have regained health and strength by its use. If you are suffering it will pay you to give it a fair trial.

Advertisement. Women are too apt to overestimate

## Bilious Folks Return to Meals After More Members

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Advertisement.

sharon. Miss Marjon Milmine retained to her school duties at White-water Normal Monday, after spending a week at her home here; caring for a couple as guests. Cards were played and danging enjoyed, after which reshments were served. Mr. and dangine represent a supplies a sullow complex in need of haying a sallow complex in need of haying a sallow complex primples—a billous look in your face. Adult eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell, you ninety per cent of all sickness coates from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohlo; perfected a vesstable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

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"Irish Eyes" at the Myers, Friday



Scene from "Irish Eres" with Walter Scanlan.

## Embezzler Is Given Term in

gentenced to 15 months in state's prison at Wanpun by Circuit Judge Henry Granes Tuesday, Acker piend-ed guilty and his actorney asked for

Value in Wisconsin New Radio department in the Vock-End Gazette this week.

That no presentation of Wisconsin's farm resources is complete without considering what is being accomplished by those engaged in producing poultry and eggs is emphasized by the last census, which credits such production at \$27,905,123. Of this \$15,877,532 represents the sum yearly contributed to the states share of treasure from the sale of poultry and FAMOUS PICTURE ARRIVES Los Angeles-"Blue Boy." Gains los Angeles—Bute buy, Gunts-borough's masterpiece, for which Henry E. Huntington is said to have paid: \$550,000, arrived Tuesday at its new owner's home at San Marino. The painting was guarded on its trip and was accompanied by Sir Joseph Dueveen, a member of the firm which purchased the painti from the Duke of Westminister. ing indifferent attention and often forced to shift for themselves, they raising of poultry yet has raid fair dividends, and more, for with farmore most of the product its profit. Throughout last year Wisconsin farmers were credited by U. S. reports with receiving from two to four cents, more per dozen for eggs than those themselves are im-

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# Waupun Prison CONCRETE

Lake Geneva-Walworth -Highways.

(Special to, the Gazette.) Elichorn-Bids for the construction of the Lake-Geneva-Waiworth and Elkhorn-Burlington concrete highways, which are included in the 1922 program for Walworth the 1922 program for Walworth county calling for 35 miles of concrete road were opened at the courthouse on Tuesday.

The lowest bidder for the Elkhorn-Burlington road to be 7.7 miles long, 18: Henry Horst, 10! Rock Island, Ill. who will contract to do the work for \$129,787.11. For the Lake Geneva-Walworth road, the States Improvement company, Chi-States Improvement company, Chi-cago, are the lowest bidders at \$127.

These bids do not include the cement, which at the price agreed upon by the county highway computationer in a conference recently Madison will add about \$6,000

The pais are raid to be considerably below the figure estimated by the road committee. Elds for the East Troy and Springfield roads which will complete the 1922-program will be received within the mext two weeks.

The committee was well pleased with the number of bidders, there being 16 for the Lake Geneva road job and 18 for the Eikhorn-Burling-

ton highway.
Following is a complete list of bidders for both jobs:

Lake Geneva-Walworth Road States Improvement Co.: Chicago, \$127,846.80: John Meackier Co. Chicago, \$132,250.40: R. R. R. Blrdgall, Racine, \$135,064.40: Whitewasall, Racine, \$136,864.40; (Whitewater Bridge Co., Whitewater, \$142,681.50; F. Doherty, Milwaukee, \$148,747.05; E. G. Russell, Kenosha, \$150,000.20; J. R. Griffith Co., Racine, 150.270.91; Jron.River. Gonstruction Co., Iron.River. \$152,686-10; Morris Martin, Berlin, \$153.840.10; Wilson-Johnston Co., Anpleton, \$154,316.70; Froeming Bros. Milwaukee, \$158,229.54; John O'Gara, Chicago, \$162,140.05; Kroening Construction Co., Milwaukee, 162,210.70; Henry Horst Co., Rock Island, \$162,720.80; George Welch, Beloit, \$163,720.80; and Universal-Engineering Co., Eau Claire, \$170,242,00.

EUchorn-Burlington Road
Henry Horst Co., Rock Island, In:
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## IN ARBUCKLE TRIAL

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[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

San Francisco—Completion of the cross, examination of Dr. Wm. Opluls, first witness for the prosecution, was expected Wednesday in the second session of testimony in the Roscoe Arbuckle trial.

Dr. Ophuls opened the testimony Tuesday, afternoon with the assertion that a rupture of the bladder which caused the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress, after a party in Arbuckle's hotel suite, might have been due to the application of external force. The comedian is being tried for the third time on manslaughter charges growing out of her death.

A new witness, considered likely

out of her death.
A new witness considered likely to offer important detense testimony, was promised when Arbuckle's counsel announced its opening statement to the jury that Mrs Emma Delean of San Francisco would testify that sic had the room next to Arbuckle's, suite and overheard part of what happened at the party.

#### ALIENS IN FRANTIC CITIZENSHIP RUSH

Detroit.—Circuit judges here were called into conference Tucsday by Presiding Judge Jayne to discuss the franzice efforts of aliens to obain first citizenship papers, following announcement by several industrial, heads that American citizens particularly former soldlers, would be given preference in employment.

It is estimated there are 30,000 alien factory employes in Detroit. alien factory employes in Detroit.

MILLION VOTERS IN CHICAGO
Chicago The registered voting
population of Chicago passed the
million mank Tuesday, the shull day of registration before the primary election, April 11

University Professor Will Talk on City Management with J. A. Foster.

Ford McGregor, of the Municipal esearch department of the University of Wisconsin and secretary of the Wisconsin League of Municipali-ties will address a meeting in Janes-ville, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock on the City Manager plan of govern-

ment.

MT. McChegor, who has been in Janesville, before, is a live wire and an entertaining speaker. This will be one of two meetings held in Janesville on Thursday, the first in the afternoon, and addressed by J. A. Foster of Kenosia, who was the chief speakin the Kenosha campaign, a busness man and a thoroughly informed ader. Both meetings will be held at Li-

brary hall.

The people are asked to come and hear about the city manager plan. Mr. Foster will also speak in the evening. The committee having the meeting in charge explains that there

# **OVERCOME IN** A SHORT TIME

Milwaukee Woman Gains Ten Pounds and Eats Anything on the Table Now — Tanlac Again Proves Merit.

"I have a splendid appetite since "I have a splendid appetite since taking Tanlac and everything seems to agree with me perfectly, for L have gained ten pounds in weight in a very short time," said Mrs. Katte Lambrecht, 1712, Vine St., Milwaukee, Wis.

"For some years previous to taking Tanlac I was in a weak, slus-

For some years previous to taking Tanlac I was in a weak, sluggish, run down condition. I had no appetite and although I ate sparingly at all times I suffered no little from indigestion. The circulation of my blood seemed to be very poor, too, as I felt cold and chilly most of the time, and I was growing weaker and thinner every day.

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"I wouldn't take \$1,000 for the benefits Trutona gave me - this great medicine which put me on my feet and made a well man of me after I had futilely tried medicine after-medicine without getting the desired relief," says W. M. Vice; 213

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ager plan that these two meetings have been erranged. The afternoon meeting will undoubtedly be largely composed of women of the city-

ons. Alderman J. K. Jenson will preside

## FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The musical comedy. "Saratoga Springs," put on by Troop F, was a financial success, the house being packed the first night and a good attendance reported the second. The cheruses were carried through with vim and the dancing was artistle. It was under the direction of Al. H. Hendrickson and Frank Perry who, together with Sorgt, Harry Mueller of Troop F, took the main parts. A musical trie in which a saw, played by Gaily Musschl was the main feature and a pleasing number. He was accompanied by Miss Leona Westphal, violin, Fort Atkinson-The musical con ed by Miss Leona Westphal, violin and Al Hendricks, plano.

A brotherhood supper was held in the parlors of the Methodist church Monday, night. The question of amusements for young people was discussed. The main speakers were Messrs. Jeffords and Bingham of the high school faculty. The ice in Lake Koshkonong is

breaking up. It was plied up Sunday on the west shore of the lake to a eight of 20 feet and more and hreatened buildings and cottages on that side of the lake . On Tuesday night the Woman's Re-

lief Corps gave a "birthday supper" for the members. The women whose birthdays have occured in the last three months were guests of honor. A picnic supper was served, followed by entertainment of various kinds.

On Wednesday night a free lecture, accompanied by steroptican views, and moving pictures will be given by Chester M. Echols of Milwaukee, a

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director in the Wisconsin Lakes and Parks association, at the James ser-vice hall, at 8 p. m. It is purely arousing interest in the preservation of the natural beauties of Wisconsin

Miss Carrie Smith of the high school faculty attended the health conference at Jefferson Tuesday. The condition of John Westphal who as been seriously ill, is reported as slightly improved.

New Radio department in the Week-End Gazette this week.

### Auto Thieves Found Guilty

Chicago—Michael and Hugo Limcioni, Kenoshu, were found guilty
Tucaday on a charge of transporting
and purchasing stolen automobiles in
violation of the federal law, by a
jury in federal court.

The chief witness for the Sovernment was Ralph Fox, who has entered a pica of guilty. He told of
stealing automobiles and selling them
to the defendants in Kenosha. His
testimony was corroborated by James
2 Cann and Frank Calhoun, who also
have entered pleas of suilty.

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The defendants purchased stolen automobiles valued at approximately \$100,000, it was testified.

COND DU LAC CHIEF OF POLICE TO QUIT;

HAS GOOD RECORD Fond du Lac-After 24 years of service, F. A. Nolan will retire May 1. as, chief of police, according to the resignation which he has sent to the board of trustees of the policemens pension fund. Nolan has an unusual record. During his term of office, no robbery has been pulled off in which the loot exceeded \$1,000. During 1921 not an auto was stolen in the city.

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to Watertown and Straighten up Financial Mess

Jefferson.-District Attorney Ray C Twining, Watertown, said Tuesday he expected Robert W. Lyons and C. R. Girton, former Jefferson Rubber comnamy promoters, to return to Water town and make settlement for the alleged embezzlement of over \$3,000 of the company's money. Mr. Twining said that, including certain personal matters which are not 'subject' to criminal prosecution, the whole sum amounts to from \$5,000 to \$6,000. The district attorney received word from Messrs, Lyous and Girton, asking him to come to Hammond, Ind., where they to come to Hammond, Ind., where they would meet and try to settle. He asked them to come to Watertown, however, in order to cause no more expense to the county than necessary. He also said Mr. Girton has been found, but is not under arrest. He received a letter from them stating that they would meet him at Watertown within a few days. Judge George G. Rinier, Indianapolis, attorney for Mr. Lyons, together with Mr. Twin-lug, examined the books of the rub-

ber company here March 12. Girton is near his home in Chicago, and Lyons has been released on a writ of habeas corpus, prior to the issuance, by Governor Blaine of a warrant in extradition.

May Set Trial Over.
District Actorney, Twining of Watertown, said Tuesday that the indications are that the Fritag arson trial cations are that the trial of the September, term, following the trial of Herman Voss, and Reuben Strop, co-defendants. The trial had been set for March 127, but Attorney, James M. Clancey, Stoughton, finally agreed to

have the trial set over to the September term.

Wamen's Club Meets. The Woman's Club met at the home of Mys. Will Robert, 700 North street, Monday afternoon. Roll call was answered by naming givers of the United States. The program consisted of two papers as follows: "Judicial Department of the United States." by Mrs. E.

napers as follows: "Judicial Department of the United States." by Mrs. E. C. Hager, and "Classifications and Punishments of Offcases," by Mrs. A. F. Haberman. The club, will meet again next Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Fred Selfert.

Patients Are Entertained. home of Mrs. Fred Seltert.

Patients Are Entertained.

The Kitchen Cabinet orchestra, composed of 18 members of St. Ceceli chapter. Jefferson Eastern Star, entertained the patients at Forest Law Sanitarium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

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#### MILTON.

Milton—At the vierage caucus the following candidates were placed in nomination for officers: President, W. P. Marquart; Trustees, J. B. Palmer, F. J. Lee, F. H. Holmes, A. Anderson, J. W. Fetherston Clark, W. E. Rogers.

Transurer M. Rice

Treasurer, M. Rice.
Assessor, S. S. Summers, W. H.
Waterman.
Justice of the Peace, W. H. Whittet—i J. D. Clarke—2.
Constable, H. D. Smith, S. N. Low-

Chicago,-All-woman jury, arst one in state, returned a verdict after four minutes' deliberation in favor of woman defendant in a suit involving. payment for a gown.

Washington.—Arguments for and against the packers and stockyards act of 1921, were concluded before the

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your, work strains, your-kidneys, help your, kidneys with Doan's Kidney. Pills, 'Workers everywhere rely on Doan's, Ask, your neighbor! 'ANOTHER JANESVILLE CASE William Nolan, 403 Franklin St. says: 'I had difficulty in passing the history carefulers and ray had achieved. says: "I had difficulty in passing the kidney secretions and my back achied continually. My work as switch man on the railroad is hard on the kidneys and I blame, that for the trouble. As Donn's Kid.ey Pills had been used in my home with good results. I went to Sherer's Drug Store. and got some. Three boxes cured me and I haven't been bothered

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Berlin—Public officials in some of the federated German states have refused to take the oath of allegulance to the republican constitution on the ground, they owed allegulance only to their own state.

The point of law evoked lively discussion, particularly in Bayana. The point of law evoked lively disservices on, particularly in Bavaria, where respect fo rihe present German regime is not very deeply, grounded. Legal suits were brought in two cases for reinstatement of the officials whose offices had been declared vacant on account of their non-constitutional attitude.

One court ruled the oath was unnecessary but a higher court reversed the decision. vancement why not make daily A Real

Holstein Barzain

Conrad Mann Addresses Big Meeting Lauding Work of Lodge.

"Barles are interested in a fair deal all around—to capital and labor, and particularly to the great mass of American people, to the end that bet-ter conditions be provided under which the bulk of our men, women and children live and labor," declared

and children live and labor," declared Conrad H. Mann, managing organizer for the national Order of Eagles, in an address to members of local aeric. No. 724, and a number of guests at Eagles' hall. Tuesday night.

Mr. Mann's address concerned the history and the work of the order and was especially appropriate because the local Eagles are now conducting one of the most intensive campaigns in their history. They are traveling to small towns in the county and in that way are adding to their city membership.

In 24 Years, old

The Fraternal Order, of Eagles

"The Fraternal Order, of. Eagles originated in 1898 in the desire, for companionship and mutual helpfulness on the part of about a dozen men in Seattle. Wash." said Mr. Mann. "As others Join them an organization was effected founded upon the principles of brotherhood. The name Eagles was selected from a patriotic impulse to be known by a term symbolizing our country and freedom. The individual organizaform symbolizing our country and freedom. The individual organizations are called aeries Eagles neats. There is the local or subordinate aerie, the state or district nerie, and articular aerie. That There is the local or subordinate acric, the state or district acric, and the grand or national acric. That the order met a social need is evilont from the fact that within little dont from the fact that within little more than a score of years it has reached a membership of nearly half a million.

growth is to be found in the consti-tution, the purposes and the accom-plishments of the order. Its funda-mental principals are Liberty. Truth, Justice and Equality. Liberty in-volves a voice in the form of our government and in the terms of our employment. Truth resolves itself into a matter of sincerity and faith-These involve fidelity to the interests of our fellow memoers and speadtastness in the support of what we believe to be right. Justice," said Madison, "is the object of government and of civil society; if will be even pursued until it is botained or Liborty is lost in the pursuit. The Earles pursue it steadily for in it they find the opportunity for the pursuit o 'The Equality which the Earles claim and seek to maintain is the right of each individual to work outshis own salvation without dicta-

"The purpose of the Bagtes involve a two-fold relation to their fellow, members and to the community and state. When a member becomes sick or disabled, his acrio at once takes." state. When a member becomes slet or disabled his acrio at once takes or ganizations and the famous Antihim under its protection. It furnishes shim a physician, free. For a number of weeks, it makes good the loss of berships contributing monthly to prowages or salary. It death ensues, it defrays the funeral expenses, and sehim a physician, tree. For a number of weeks, it makes good the loss of wages or salary. If death ensues, it detrays the funeral expenses, and secures him decent burial. No Eagle sleeps in Potter's Pio... The medical services are for the family as well as member, and although the legal gation ends with the funeral, it creditable fact that no fatherless from or widowed wife of an lo ever is permitted to suffer.

al services, \$6,810,000; total, \$24,557;2

VOICE THE PEOPLE

about \$10,000 to the good per week.
The steps (leading into the Fourth
Ward voting place on Cherry street
are absolutely rickety and unsate
and it would be a good thing to
have them repaired before election day, especially as the ladies are going to turn out full force on account of the city management plan to be voted on. I do not know who the proper person is to see about

I wonder if someone will have to I wonder it someone will have to be killed before anything is done about the very dangerous railroad crossings on south Pearl street. While driving in that neighborhood not long ago the car in which I was riding would have been struck had it not been for a warring given by an onlooker. I neither saw nor heard the train and the car was not a closed one. As stranger in this neighborhood would not even notice tracks until he was right on

GREATEST BATTLE 🛷 IN POLITICS ON WET AND DRY

(Continued from Page 1.) in all states every Sunday and in the congressional campaign we will be able to put 1,200 special probibition to the various congressional districts

ident. Thirty two states had volunturily adopted prohibition before the eighteenth amendment was put upon the constitution so that we feel sure of keeping dry majorities in both houses of congress.

Incremed Dry Majority.

"In '920 the wors made the strongst effort they could to elect a wet est effort they could to beeck were congress, and we put the question to the people in every district and the result was the election of forty more drys in the 67th than were in the 66th congress. That disposes of the idea that the people would repeal prohibition if the question could be sent to a pational referendum." national referendum."

n national referendum.

The temperance forces are much more efficiently organized than their opponents. Thirty five protestant grangelical, denominations with a membership of 24.000,000 two thirds of which are voters, and two Roman Catholic forganizations with about 1,000,000 voters are claimed by Mr. Small as the backbone of the temperance movement. He estimates that Acc movement. He estimates that here are 120,000 enrolled pulpits from which pastors actively and continu-ously are supporting the prohibitioncause. Added to these are fraterna

The prohibition leaders have been stirred to greater activity among the labor unions even since Samuel Gompers issued a statement on behalf of the American Federation of Labor urging a modification of the Volstead law. The claim is made by the "drys" that thousands of local labor, unlons have endorsed prohibition and will not stand for "light wines and beer." The "wets" on the other hand have

obligations is assured by the "That the fraternity is sound fi-maneially and will be able to meet all over \$18.000,000."

taken a tack which they hope will swing sentiment toward them. They do not urge the return of the saloon —they insist it will not come back. They do not base their campaign on the question of repealing the eighteenth amendment. But they are concentrating on the Volstead law hoping to exhibit certain of its provisions as too extreme and inconsistent with the intent of the eighteenth amendment. The objective is the return of light wines and beer through the antiprohibition forces are by no means united on the point.

The days of course see no way by which the Volstead law can be modi-

which the Volstead law can be modified to permit light wines and bee without being unconstitutional as they insist that to increase the al-coholic content of boverages now sold merely would fly in the face of the experience of dry states before the 18th amendment was adopted when one half of one per cent of al-cohol was an accepted principle of orchibition legislation.

"drys" however, are not hav ing it all their own way. This elec-tion for congress is the first in which a prohibition issue can be fough; out without being encumbered by nationatforms. It's the first time since the survival of the prohibition issue.

#### WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—The funeral of Mr. Hesselman was held Wednesday after-noon at the home, Your miles southagt of town. Rev. Allen Adams of east of town. Rev. Allen Adams of-ficiated. He was 83 years of sage.— Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCleary, He-bron, visited at the James Nanduser, home Friday.—The Ladies' Ald so-fiety will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday, with Mrs. E. C. Holbrook.—Mrs. D. L. Foulks is visiting her sister in An-tico.—Mrs. C. Nobles. Oak Park, is. tige.-Mrs. C. Nobles, Oak Park, with Mrs. John McLean. She will re-main two months.—The Emerson club met-with Mrs. J. N. Humphrey Monday night. Mrs. May Me-Monday night. Miss Mary Mc-Cutchan reviewed Knute Hansen's 'Growth' of the Soil." Supper was served.—Frank Arthur, Milwaukee, visited his sister, Mrs. James Ayward, the first of the week .- Mrs. Lll ward, the first of the work. Sites Edition Aylward-Sleep, Palmyra, is visiting her parents.—Mis. Cora McCartney and daughter, Mrs. Ina Pemberton, are spending two months in Minnesota.—A joint meeting of the Women's, Foreign Misslonary society and the Standard Bearers will be held in the Methodist church Wednesnight night at 7 o'clock. Miss Bertha organ, a missionary from India and China, will speak. A Standard Bearer story contest will also take place, followed by a social hour.—A party was temple for O. E. S. and Masonic members. A play was presented by a number of members. Cards and danging followed.—Miss Ethelyn Anderson, Beloit, was a guest of Miss Florence Ewing during the week-end. —Miss Minnio Baroum was called to Indiana Monday by the death of a relative.—The New Century club met with Mrs. Joel Elchardson Monday afternoon. Mrs. James Height gave the biography of Ella Wheeler Wilon. Miss Helen Hansen gave a reading .-- Mrs. Edward Reynolds has returned from Hobron, where she spent the winter with her daughter.—The Alpha club met with Mrs. "E. P. Thayer Monday afternoon. Mrs. Skillman Hulse provided the program her subject being "Rural Thoo! System in the United States." Refreshments

New Radio department in the Veek-End Gazette this week.

### Markham Talks on New Era in U.S. Industry

That, the home is the starting point for all industry and that there is a close relationship between the home and the success of industry was made plain in a talk by L. A. Markham at the county training school Tuesday morning. Mr. Markham at the deal which were the county training school Tuesday morning. school Tuesday, morning. Mr.

school Triesday morning. Mr. Murkham cited an industry which tegan in a home and which finally grew to large proportions.

Machinery has now been developed to a high point of efficiency, but no matter how efficient the machine may be it is necessary always to consider the personality of the person who controls it. No machine can be made so perfect it does not require the control of an intelligent operator. The more deintelligent operator. The more developed the machine the higher the type of personality required in the type of po workman.

The speaker made it evident that there is now a greatly increased at-tention given to the conditions un-der which men and women work and to their needs as human beings

and to their needs as human beings. Many cases were cited to illustrate the care taken by large concerns for the human element involved.

The old fear incentive is being increasingly displaced by motives which impel rather than compei, and it is found that where the workers are contented and happy their efficiency is greatly increased illustrated in many ways and mention was made of such determining factors as an even temperature, adtion was made of such determining factors as an even temperature, adequate light through greatly increased window surface, suitable floors, cafeterin for restaurant facilities, means for recreation and relaxation. In recent years much progress has been made in providing for the comfort and happiness of workers.

in factories and elsewhere. Mr. Markham also mentioned the Mr. Markham also mentioned the plans which are now worked out in many plants whereby men are promoted: Its they show ability to work in different positions. The modern idea is to place a man in the position where he will do the best work of which he is capable. Means are now in operation, diso, for training men in the plant so that they can satisfy their ambitions to make progress.

that they can satisfy their ambinous to make progress.

The speaker also mentioned the systems which have been developed to enable the worker to actually have a personal share in the company, such as the profit-sharing plan, the bonus idea, actual ownership of shires of stock, and representation on committees which determine the conduct of the industry, wares, and other matters.

termine the conduct of the industry, wages, and other matters.

The relation of the worker to the life of the community was shown to have an important bearing upon his interest, success, and impoiness. It is of great importance that when a worker comes to a new community he gets assimilated into the life of the community as soon as possible.

BANKRUPTCY ADMITTED MANKRUPTCY ADMITTED
Milwaukee—Rudolph C. Kleismeier, dealer in dairy products with an office in Milwaukee, against whom an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was illed-a few weeks ago. Tuesday admitted the bankruptcy and flight schedules. Liabilities listed at 352,510 and assets \$130.347 and assets worth \$2,510 were calmed as exempt.

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### ONE BIG ??? OVER THE 'PHONE A LOT OF THE TIME

Asking questions, of the Gazetters a common thing. It is a great time saver and dispute settler. In a few hours a wide range of questions come over the Gazetter phone. Some of them are posers too and cannot be anwered immediately. But they are always looked by and, then the questioner is happy again. "Who are the senators from flanking asked a woman." William Edeath and Frank R. Gooding, went back the reply.

hor asked a woman winding. Borch and Frank R. Gooding, went back the reply.

"Can you tell me the names of some rivers of importance in the United States that are not generally anvigable?" "Well there is Rock river, the Susquehanna, Colorador North Fiattel Gasconade Chapteva.

"That's enough," said the wolce.

"What's the population of International Falls? What are the names of the Republics of the world? Was Gen. Grant lever in Janesville? Where will a letter reach Mary Pickford? How many wards in Evansville? and a lot more not to mention the questions of sport subjects.

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#### ORFORDVILLE

Niss Ella Thoen were married in Rockford Friday, March 17. The bride has lived in Orfordville from child-hood and is the daughter of Mrs. B. hood and is the daughter of Mrs. B. E. Thoen. The groom has resided here 10 or 12 years. They will make their home on the knoom's farm.—At the caucus held in and for the township of Spring Valley Saturday the following ticket was placed in nomination: Supervisors. Vet Castator and Mrs. Henry assessor. Ole Norman; constable, William Borkenlagen.—Samuel. Onsgard, village treasurer, Went to Janesville Tuesday

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to make settlement with the county treasurer.-A. J. Fuller was nominated for treasurer of the village board at the caucus held Monday; Ernest Hustad. A. R. Lee and Ben Renley, members of the village board; L. A. Myhre; clerk; Samuel Olsmuglee.—Twent Onsgard, treasurer; M. L. Onsgard, as sessor; Charles Taylor, justice of the were returned by the reason and well relief of the less and Welley were returned by the reason and relief of the less and Welley were returned by the icace and police justice, and Wesley

A number of neighbors assisted B. G. Hungerford in celebrating his 83

Okmugiee. - Twenty-three indic ments, naming more than 30 persons, were returned by the district court grand jury in its final report on an

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# Zanders, Beloit, Wins the District Pocket Billiard Title

# CUSHING IS TIED Busy Man's WITH TWO OTHERS FOR SECOND PLACE

Zanders continued his great playing of Monday when he eliminated Bailey and Madison, the latter of Kenosha, at the Gateway, city Tuesday night. The result of the match with Madison was 75 to 62.

In the Tuesday afternoon matches played at the Bluck Cat parlors, this city, Bailey trimmed Schmidt, in 40 innings, 75 to 52. Bailey had high run of 12. Madison let lose a dass that stopped Cushing, 75 to 52, in 19 innings, Madison having a high run of 13.

of 15.
Tuesday night Cushing renewed his
Id form and lashed Schmidt while
Madison also took Schmidt into camp.
The games were played under the
Wisconsin Elliard association direction and rules.

loa and rules.
Tuesday night's scores were: Cushing. Janesville, defeated Schmidt, Whitewater, 75-70, in 52 in-

Schmidt, mingst, mingst, Madison, Kenosha, lost to Zanders, Beloit, 75-67, in 36 innings; Madison, Kenosha, defeated Schmidt Whitswater, 75 to 58, in 38 innings; Zanders, Beloit, trimmed Bailey, Platteville, 75 to 30, in 27 innings.

#### HILL "YW" QUINTET DEFEATS BLISH FIVE

The Hill team defeated the Blish quad in "XW" bowling Tuesday in "YW" bowling Tuesday L. Butler hit high of 139.

617 - 555

#### CITY MEAT MARKET CHOPS UP SCHOOFFS

The City Meat Market made "ham-imper", out of Schooff's West Side "sausage makers" on the alleys Tues-day night by a margin of 225 maples. Whether it was because they had "bier" on hand or because they had a "curler" and a guy who could "her!" the ball around the pins—anythey took three straight with having high scores. The

City Ment Market. 125—199 91 125—199 100 139—197 136 150—142 165 186— ais 450 451 473—1374 h team score, single game, City Market, 610, Join three sames,

Meat Market, 610. High team score, total three games, City Meat Market, 1562A

#### ADAMS BALL TEAM BEATS JEFFS, 21-11

Adams school baseball team de-leated Jefferson Tuesday afternoon, 21-11. The lineups: Jefferson (11) Adams (21) Jefferson (11) Teal c Summers, p

Donald, 85 Wauffle, cf

Thorman, c Dumphy, p Whittier, ss Ward, 1b Dorn, 2b Soules, 3b Gotsig, rf Ashton, If Rasmussen, cf

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# Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR
Concentration rules in the athletie world as well as in everyday life.
Victory in sports is merely compressed application of principles that Zauders, Beloit, ... 4 0 1,000 bring success in any pursuit. The other day a baseball coach caught a rookle lamping some vamping Dalley, Platteville 2 500 Madison, Kenosha. 2 500 Schmidt. Whitewater. 4 500 Schmidt. Whitewater. 5 4 500 Begot his return trip ticket so soon.

Sweeping the field with four straight victories, Zanders, Beloit cus artist, captured the district, pocket stillard championship by adding two wins to his list at the Central 1strongs. Beloit. Monday night. Dick Cushing, Janesville, went through Tuesday's matches with one victory and one defeat, going into a tie for and one defeat, going into a tie for second with Orvin Bailey of Platteville and Schmidt of Whitewater. The winner will play in the state meet at Madison.

Zanders continued his great playing of Monday when he eliminated ing of Monday when he latter of Kentanday and Madison, the latter of Kentanday and Madison and the latter of Kent

It all the population of Janes-ville had a hobby which took them into outdoor sports summer and winter at which, they played hard and then worked equally as hard, the extra energy would shoot this city ahead so far that in the next tew years the entire country would sit up and take notice and ask: "What makes that city so progres-sive."

The whole outdoors is a play-ground but too many are inclined to be lazy and not enjoy the country-side as it was meant to be enjoyed. We would think a boy or a girl queer if he stur in the house all the time. Why when we grow any Because of conventionality? The spirit of play is in every body but too often we lock it up, and throw the key away.

From a hardy people, the Yankees From a hardy people, the lattices are gotting more and more to be not house, plants. What they need is more participation vin sports. That's why we are out and out for the areaton? the amateur.

Remember this: Commercialism of athletics is materializing sports and stilling their moral value.

Gladys Robinson, Toronto, broke in door ice skating record for 440-yd, for girls in 474 at Milwaukee, making herhird new mark in two nights. Mile. Suzanne Lenglen says she is going to beat Mrs. Molla Mallory, ten-

nis champ. Many women enter 20th annual north and south golf meet at Pine-hurst.

Indiana's baseball team will play Washington U.

James Brown, veteran horseman of Tance Erown, Vereign horogram of Neenah, dios.

The trip of Penn's track team to Oxford and Cambridge is to bring Eu-tope closer to the AU. S. athletically.

Frank Smith, Chicago newspaper, man, heads the Midwest Enseball as-sociation of semi-pros, which in-cludes Beloit.

right Talk—Jimmy Keliy and Bud Taylor feature the Kenosha show Wednesday hight. At Fort Sheridan March 31 Sammy Mandell nicets Joe Alvarez and Pal Moore plays; with Havold Smith in a double. Mortis Lux, Kansas City, won on a foul frim Battling Ortega. Oakland, (6) Johnny Karr, Cleveland, won newspaper decision over Phil Bloom (12) Strangler Lewis, heavyweight wrostling champ, won in straight falls from John Grandovitch, Dave Shade is finishing work for Pinkey Mitchell next Monday.

next Monday. The Eberhardt-Coffin team of Des Moines, with 1321, went into first place in the doubles of the A. B. C. bowling meet at Toledo.

Australian not men may train in the C. S. for Davis cup matches.

Fred Wagner, noted auto rucer, will start the Ralsin duy race at Fresno.
April 27.

Maryland is revising its horse race

Oshkosh bowlers are on the second shift at the A. E. C. meet Wednesday. Others are Columbus, Canton and Cleveland.

Arnold Oss will be assistant foot-ball coach at Minnesota next fall. At Baschall Camps-Catcher Hart

At Baschail Camps—Catcher Hartnett, rookic, promises to fill the Cubs need for a backstop to aid O'Farrell, for his confident, handling of Alexander and throws, to second are causing comment. News that Korrmay join the Sox gave Gleason's men encouragement. Landls saw the Erowns defeat Springhill college, 15-3, Tuesday and Wednesday he was in for a round of golf. He will next go to take a peck at Ruth, Meusel and Piercy—men he suspended—at the Yanks camp. Speaker says he will carry seven infielders with Guisto, Stephenson and Hammond in reserve with McInnis. Wambsganss, Seweil and Gardner as regulars. The Senators showed mid-season form beating the Braves 7-3 with Erickson's pitching featuring: ng featuring:

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## Local Kiwanians Drop to Beloit Volleyists

Beloit volley ball players triumphed MOOSE TEAMS BATTLE over Janesville Klwanians in a series of hot battles at the local "Y" Tues-Moose Bowling team No. 2 walked-away with two games from No. 1 on the alleys Tuesday night with Cutts hitting through the forest for 596 (223-; 90-183) and H. Hindes second with 204. No. 4 team captured two. lay night. The Gateway, city took

day night. The Galeway city took three matches, while Janesville had to be satisfied with two. The results: 'Beloit, 15: Janesville, 9: Janesville, 15. Beloit, 5: Beloit, 15: Janesville, 5: Janesville, 5: Janesville, 15: Janesville, 15: Janesville, 15: About 60 members of the club, were present, 17 of them taking part in the contests. Interest and rooting was keen as first one and then the other took the lead.

: Dobson-

Calor E. Mottesakek M. Herman C. Penberthy Dr. Smith

took the lead.

Luncheon and singing followed. The players were:

Junestille (2)

E. Arthur

Roger Cunning
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ham Dr. Johnson W. Lungdon F. Kennedy

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was high with 209 followed by Cook with 206. Scores: Post Office No. 1.

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High team score, total three games, Post Office No. 1, 2315.
High individual score, Huebel, 209.
Second high individual score, Cock. (66.

EVANSVILLE DINES BASKET PLAYERS

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Evansvillo—For wining the championship of the Milton college basketball tournament and taking second place at the Whitewater district meet; Coach P. G. Edwards, his wife and the members of the local high school basketball team were given a banquet by the high school girls Tuesday night. The affair, was held at the home of Miss Charlotte Colony. Places were laid for 22 with blue and white decorations with a basketball as the center piece.

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## "YW" Basketeers at Milton, Tonight

ON LOCAL ALLEYS

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No. 2, 902. High team score, total three games, Team No. 2, 2544. High individual score, Cutts, 225. Second high individual score, H.

High team score, single game, Team

High team score, total three games,

Team No. 4, 2061.
High individual score, Reese, 169.
Second high individual score, Malter, 168.

SENIOR "Y" BOYS

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The Janesville "YW" basketball team journeys to Milton Wednesday night where they meet the girls team of Milton Union High school. night where they meet the girls team of Milton Union High school. The Union players are out to avenge a defeat handed the Milton college girls by the Janesville team.

The local girls will make the trip by motor bus. Miss Fern Constance will be the charge.

by motor bus. Miss Fern Constance will be in charge.
Rockford "TW" basketball players, who defeated Janesville earlier in the season, are due to come here saturday night. It is expected they will bring a second team along to play St. Mary's girls live of Janesville. The Rockford girls are coming despite the fact some of their players were hurt recently in an automobile collision.

#### Ask Report from McKnite

No action on the tender of resignation by E. R. McKnite, president of the Janesyille (Elks) Athletic club was taken by the lodge at its regular meeting Tuesday night. The officers of the organization desire a full report from the "prex" before considering the withdrawal in any light.

It is possible that the club will stage? another fight before the season is over. Members of the board of directors of the fight body are of directors of the fight body are anxious to put on at least one more card to clear away a deficit.

Aside from the money question, the local fight club has made an unusual success this year. 

#### TANKS TO PRACTICE FOR BASKET TOURNEY

Married and single men of the local tank corps clash on the armory bas-ketball floor Wednesday night. The Married and single men of the local tank corps clash on the armory basketball floor Wednesday night. The guardsmen are setting ready to enter the district amateur basketball meet to be held here Mar. 31-Apr. 1.

As crew of Y. M. C. A. boys is organizing to enter the tourney, making four yn all to date. They are planning a series of five games before the meet comes off.

Physical Director A. E. Bergman is seeking entries from Rock and Green county teams. FORM BASKET FIVE

The senior group of the Y. M. C. A. is forming a basketball team and will play a Beloit team Saturday night. The game has not been county teams.

Evansville-Mrs. Matilda R. Johnson, 83, died suddenly Tuesday at 2:30 p., m., from heart failure. She Jeaves three children: Mrs. James Rowe, Palmyra: Mrs. Ione Klingen feld. New York, and Charles R. Johnson Evansville, with whom she made her home for the last 27 years, coming here from Milwaukee.

coming here from Milwaukee.

Frank G. White, 70, died at his home on South Second street Tuesday morning after a long illness with heart trouble. He had lived most of his life near Dayton, and Oregon, coming here from the latter place seven years ago. He leaves his widow and two children, Brnest White. New Holstein, and Mrs. Grace Klein, Mankato, Minn.: and two brothers.

Evansville branch of the Janes-ville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD Subscriptions taken and re-ewals cared for on carrier and

Mortimer, Chicago, and Benjamin, Michigan. The funeral will take Mortimer: Chicago, and Benjamin, Michigan. The funeral will take place Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. White's sister. Mrs. Flora Ellis, South First street, O. W. Smith ficiating. Interment will be in M. Je Hill.

John Swancott, south of the city, left Monday night for West Concord, Minn., called by the death of his brother. Phillip.

The Royal Neighbors will have a

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card party after a short lodge ses-sion Friday night, to which hus-bands and friends are invited. WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Mrs. Lyle Wells, Evansville.

Mr. Lyle Wells, Evansvite.

Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Russell, Chicago, were guests Tuesday of Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider left Wednesday for Appleton to attend the funeral of the former's tend the funeral of the former's tend.

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Mrs. Charles Decker is spending this week with Madison friends.

The Rev. William Dawson, Madison, will address St. John's guild day night at the home of M Thursday at 2145 at the home of Charles Barnum, ast Main street. The Larkin club will meet Thurs day night, at the home of Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Pullen. Mrs. of Mrs. O. W. Smith entertained he meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Sunday school class Tuesday night Sunday school class Tuesday night

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Sts.

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FT. ATKINSON, WIS. 7

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MALE HELP WANTED APPLICANTS for Governments Posi-tions, write, Frank, Pergande, 935, Bartlett, Milwaukee, Wis., for most

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OHIO.

WANTED—A man to work on farm by the month. Must be experienced. Call Rock 61-F.

WANTED—A married man by the month or year to work on farm. R. K. Overton, Eelolt, Wig. R. 29. Rock 5577-E. MANTED—A young man between 21 and 30 with some auto experience as salesman for popular priced car. Must be clean ent and huster. Write

WANTED AT ONCE "Married man with farm experience, also equipment and stock sufficient to operate 160

acre farm near Janesville. Shares or cash." ADDRESS 2380, GAZETTE WANTED-Male help, Energetic salesman to call on retail dealers. Salary and expenses, Give.ago, business experience and references. State if you can drive auto. Manufacturer, lock Drawer 67, City.

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LARGE MANUFACTURER wants agents, soil advertised brand men's shirts direct to wearer, No capital or experience required. Free samples, Madison Mills, 505 Broadway, New York.

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MAN AND WIFE want place on farm;
woman as housekeeper, and man can
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Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer, it may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Chicago Table

10:2

10.85 11.10

Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago Wheat: No sales.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 58% @58%6; No.
2 yellow 58% @59c.
Oats: No. 2 white 58% @59%c; No. 3
white 36% @37%c.
Rye: No. 2, nominal.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 21, 1922, or be

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Open WHEAT— May 1.31½ July 1.17% CORN—

May .60 July .62% OATS-

May .37%7 July .39%

LARD— May 10.80 July 11.95 RIDS—







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Ed. Hackborth, Janesville, R. R. 7.

TEN. FRESH SPRINGING MOLISTEINS and Guernsey; also registered bull, Joseph Pisher. Bell 1420.

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and Leary Shop.

TWO SHORTHORN EULLS, 18 months
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ROCK RIVER RUG COMPANY
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40 acres, few miles east of Janesville. Owner must have action by April 1st. If interested, call and we will give

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March 24—E. E. Heaton, Milton Wis. Hurse sale, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 25—L. E. Berryman, 13; miles north of Footville John Ryan. Auct. March 28-D. K. Latta, R. F. D., Clin-ton Jot. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. April 3-H. B. Crandall, Milton, Wis. Colg W. T. Dooley, Auct.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that it a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesylle. Wisconson, on September 5th, 1922, at nine, clock A. M. all claims against Emerson Fowler, late of the City of Janesylle, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted,
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 15th, 1922, or, be barred.

Dated March 15th, 1422 Dated Murch 15th, 1922.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

E. D. McGowan. Attorney for Administrator.

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MODERN'S ECON HOUSE, 410 Jackman St. for rent, with garage, soft water, three part laundry tray and separate loater, write 2420, Gazette.

MODERN'S ROOM HOUSE
FOR RENT
CAL Bell 2533-2R, 504 Milton Ave.
SOUTH HALLS OF DOUBLE HOUSE
Inquire Lewis Kultting Co.

Chleage. Wheat averaged lower in price Wedagsday during the early transactions, the bulk of the business consisting of scattered selling on the part of holders. Econs contended that a considerable imp. .vennent in export demand would be necessary to bring about any decided rise in values. Favorable erop reports were also regarded as a factor against higher prices. The opening, which varied from 3cdecline to 3c gain, with May \$1.342 (9.384), and July \$1.174 (9.18), was followed by a slight general upturn and then by setbacks to well below Tuesday's high.

Indications for foreign buying of future deliveries, here led to higher prices in the whoat market Wednesday, notwithstanding shat values had a downward slant at first. The close was unsetted, 13,6013c net advance, May \$1.354 (9.1.305); and July \$1.1342 (9.1.305). rent see John L. ATTACHER STORE, berg's store.

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-NANE ACRES 3 miles southeast of Janes, wille. Cash on share rent Mrs. Effic Erickson, Rockford, Ill. Box 63.

WANTED to rent or buy modern by April May or June 1st. State what you have or will have, rent gatage, etc. Responsible party. Address 2378, cure Gazette. room house or bungalow by April 16th. East side. Write 2422, Gazette.

more pronounced advance in later dealings. The close was frm, % The net higher, May 61% @51% c. w. Lets started at % off to % c. up, May 37% c and later kept near the initial range. Provisions were easier in line with hog values

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Circuit Court for Rock County.
August Ecolman, Plaintiff,
Wife, Oscar Nelson, and Nelson, his wife, Oscar Nelson, and Plaintiff,
Nelson, his wife, C. J. Caldren and Elmer Luton
Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

with served upon you.

E. D. McGOWAN,
Plainting Attorney,
P. O. Address: \$69-310 Jackman Bldg. Janeaville, Wisconsin, Note: The original summons and compaint is on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL FLECTION.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Rock County—ss.

Office of County Clark.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, yards, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April. A. D. 1922, being the Eurth. day of said month, the following officer is to be elected: car of said month the following officer is to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME
COURT, for the amexpired term, to
succeed Eurr W. Jones, appointed to
fill vacancy caused by the death of
John B. Winslow, whose term of, office would have expired on the first
Monday of January, 1926.

Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns
made in accordance with the law.

Given under my hand and official
scal at the Court House in the City of
Janesville, Wisconsin, this 8th day of
March, 1922.

HOWARD WALEE.

HOWARD W. LEE. County Clerk, Rock County.

Barley: 59c.
Timothy seed: \$4.59@6.50.
Clover seed: \$15.00@25.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.65.
Ribs: \$11.25@12.25.
Minneapolis.
Minneapolis.
Wheat: Receipts 151
cars. compared with 175 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.50%@1
1.53%: May \$1.42%: July \$1.00%.
Corn? No. 3 yellow \$1.26%.
Barley: \$16.61c.
Rye: No. 2, white 33% @35% c.
Earley: \$16.61c.
Rye: No. 1, \$2.51% \$2.53%.
Hilwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.80%1.55; No. 2 northern \$1.43@1.55.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 57%.@58c: No. 2

white 60 lec; No. 2 mixed 57@57 lec. Oats: No. 2 white 38@40c; No. white 35@38 lec; No. 4 white 34

LIVESTOCK

@9,50. Sheep; 18,000; bidding lower; nothing done early, one double deck choice, woofed lambs to shippers \$15.85; looks

Chiengo.—Butter: Unchanged.
Eggs: Lower: receipts 12,507 cases: firsts 22% cordinary firsts 21@21%c; miscollaneous 22@22%c.
Poultry—alive: Higher: fowls 26c; springs 26c; roosters 19c.
Potatoes: Stronger; receipts 33 cars: total United States shipments 689; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1,50 @1.70 cwt.: Minnesota sacked Red Rivers \$1,50@1.70 cwt.: Minnesota sacked Red Rivers \$1,50@1.70 cwt.: Minnesota sacked Brown Benutles 25.00 cwt.; Idaho sacked Torals \$1,15@1.90 cwt.

Dressed Vent.
Chiengo—Good white kidney. 50@60 lbs., 7@8c; thin, bony, underweight, less: 7@80 lbs., fair to prime white-kidney. 11@71c; fancy, thick, white meated, 100@116 lbs., Ids: overweight, coarse, thin stock, 125@175 lbs., 6@8c.
Mancapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to 10c lower. In carload lots-family patents quoted at \$8.20@8.25 a barret in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 53,001 barrels.

Egan: \$2.4.00@25.00.

Liberty Honds.

New York.—(At noon) 3/28 (98.08) ist 48 \$97.90 bid: second 48 \$97.80 bid: second 48 \$97.80 bid: first 4/48 \$98.32; victory 5/28 \$100.04 bid; Victory 5/28 \$100 \$8.32; Victory 5% \$100.04 bid; Victory 4% \$100.90.
(Closed) 3% \$98.12; first 48 \$37.96 bid; second 4% \$39.00; first 4% \$38.20; second 4% \$38.22; third 4% \$38.20; fourth 4% \$38.40; Victory 3% \$100.02; Victory 4% \$100.90.

STOCK LIST New York Stock List,

American Can 4544
American Car & Foundry 1545
American Hide & Leather pfd. 524
American International Corp. 435
American Locomotive 10834
American Smelting & Ref's 513 tl., Gulf & W. Indies . Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethiehem Steel 'B'
Canadian Pacific Country Clerk, Rock County.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin. to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin. the 1th day of July. 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Michael Conner, late of the Town of Janesville. Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said General Asphalt. General Asphalt. General Motors General Motors

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Chiengo.—Cattle: 11.000; slow; early beef steers and she stock weak to lower; top beef steers \$2.00; built \$7.40 in \$8.50; calves and buils opening stendy; few early vealers to shippers and feeders dull.

Flogs: 15,000; active; lights 10c lower; others stendy to 10c lower than Tuesday's average; top \$10.30; built \$9.75@10.25; pick weak to 25c lower; built desirable 100@125 pounders \$2.00 @3.50.

weelly these review.

South St. Paul—Cattle: 3.000; steady to strong; few good to choice steers \$8.25@9.00; common to medium beef steers \$5.006.7.75; bulk \$5.50@7.25; few best butcher cows and heifers \$6.25@7.00; bulk \$4.00@6.00; canners and testers \$3.50.003.50; bologna bulk \$3.50@1.00; stockers and feeders \$4:50 @6.50; caives \$7.25@7.50; bulk best lights \$7.00; sceonds \$4.00@5.00.

Horse 3.500; fairly active; steady to 100 lower; range \$8.00@9.80; bulk \$9.50@9.80; bulk \$9.50@9.80; bulk \$9.50@9.80; bulk \$9.50@9.80; bulk \$9.50@9.80; bulk \$9.50@9.80; steady to weak; quality firm and asking good prices on heid goods.

Storage stocks showed a good reduction, the reports aid, the four principal markets being more than one-third lighter than a year ago. The mostly plain.

Sheep: 500; steady to weak; quality holdings as 14,355.000 bonds, as compared with more than 17.000.000.

3,001 barrels. Byan: \$24.00@25.00.

S TATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court, for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 18th day of April, 1922, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Fred W. Herron for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Matthew Hood, late of the Town of Clinton, in said County, decased, and Tor the assignment of the residue of the Matthew Hood, late of the residue of the Clinton, in said County, decased, and Tor the assignment of the residue of the charter of and the determination of the later of and the determination of the charter of the Court for Rock County.

Ey the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
Fisher & Geffs.
Attorneys for Executor.

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Wall stret Review.

New York.—Selling of the coal-control of the control of the control of the control of the points, Lehigi Valley I points, Le ferred to the tax-commission from the bonus fund, to investigate in-

CITY IS MEALTHY. GIFT IS HEADTHY.

Janesville is a healthy city so far as contagaous disease is concerned, according to Dr. Fred B. Welch. Not one case has been reported to this for a public the present of the second that the second second the second fice within the past ten days and the next week or ten days may se

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Middle States On Midvale Stell Missouri Pacific Missouri Pacific New York Central N. Y., N. H., and Hartford Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific Oklahoma Prod & Ref. Pacific Oil Pan American Petroleum Pennsylvania

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S. Ind. Alcohol
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# DAIRY REVIEW

Weekly Cheese Heview.
Chienga.—The increasing scarcity of held cheese of good quality seems to be one of the factors lending considerable support to the current cheese

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

\$50. good to choice veaters as we 10.00. Hogs: Choice to light butchers \$9.00@4.15; medium weight butchers \$9.00@4.15; medium weight butchers \$8.85@9.00; fair to faicy light \$2.10 @9.25; tops, according to weight, \$6.80@9.35; rough barrows and sows \$8.40@8.60; pigs \$7.75@9.00. Local buyers are paying for butter, 30c; exgs. 20c; potatees, \$1.85 per cwt; wheat, \$1.05 bu; onls, 342.35c; corn \$16.00 ton; hides, 5c lbs.; sheep pelts, 10@20c; caff skins, 5c lb; wool, 12c lb; hay, \$1.8@19 ton; barley, \$1.05 @1.10 per cwt, top.

come returns. A caucus of the opposition forces will be held at \$ p. m. Wednesday has already met.

When the members of the legis-

six years that the tax commission may verify income returns, remove the statute of limitations restricting time that corporaions or individuals may be prosecuted for making false returns, and provide penalties for attempting to evade the income as-The fifth bill makes a transfer from

house.
Thre others extend the time te

returns.

Few legislators expected to be able to complete their work before Saturday and some predicted that the session, would last over into next week. The probabilities of a sharp division of attitude between the acministration and opposing legislat-ors, was evident DEATH OF DAVID CARTER,

next week or ten days may see the city practically rid of all "No Admittance" cards. At the present time there are only five chicken pox and one searlet fever quarantines in effect.

Southern Railway
Standard Oil of N. J.
Studebaker Corporation
Tennessee Copper

WEEKLY CHICAGO

begin to show up in a lable supply before long.

SPECIAL SESSION (Continued from Page 1.)

the administration floor leaders as the administration floor leaders as soon as each house was prepared to proceed with legislative business.

One bill calls for complete repeal of the secrecy clause to the income tax law, and is similar to that farroduced in the regular session by Senator Herman J. Severson, administration floor leader, in the upper bouse

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Washington.—The house Wednesday approved provisions of the army appropriation bill which call for a reduction in the enlisted strength of the regular army to 115,000 men by

market.
At the close of the week there was an unsettled undertone to trading because of the fact that a good many dealers lack confidence in the outlook, due principally to the increased production which it is expected will

JANESVILLE MARKET:
Steers stendy to higher.
Butcher stock strong to 25c higher.
Canners and cutters steady.
Cutves mostly 25c higher.
Hogs drop 20c. to \$10.00.
Cattle: Good to choice Steers \$7.50@
8.25; yearlings, fair to choice, \$4.25@.00.
canners. \$1.75@2.00; cutters \$2.50@
2.75; good to choice heavies, \$6.50@

BLAINE OPENS

When the members of the legis-lature took their seats Wednesday they found on their desks prepared bills, enactment of which would mean acceptance of the governor's complete program of legislation The measures were introduced by

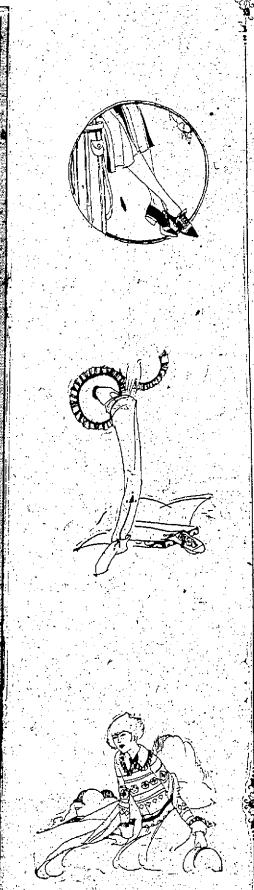
the General Fund to the soldiers' educational bonus fund of \$40,000 previously transferred to the tax commission from the soldiers' fund to garry out investigation or meonre

returns.

The funeral of David Carter was held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home in Johnstown Conter. Rev. Karl Magchelsen, Rock Prairie Presbyterian church, officiated, Burial was in the Johnstown cemelery. Pall-bearers were Dr. F. E. Hyslop, Walter Scott, John A. Morton, William, John and James Morton.

ARMY BILL APPROVED BY REPRESENTATIVES





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Furnishings Gloves

Women's and Misses'

Frocks Sweaters Shoes

Men's and Boys'
Top Coats Shoes Neckwear

UNVEILING OF THE WINDOWS WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, AT 7:30 P. M.